

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 2 No. 9

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1920

\$2 Per Year

CAPTURE HORSE THIEF AT MOKENA

MIKE LAWLOR OF MANHATTAN STEALS 6 HORSES

Mokena, Oct. 8.—Mike Lawlor of Manhattan was arrested here early Thursday morning for horse stealing. According to reports received from the county jail by The News-Bulletin Lawlor stole 6 horses from the farm of John Gallego of Manhattan and was heading for the Blue Island market when he was traced up by Mr. Gallego and Deputy Sheriff Kerstein of Manhattan, who with the aid of Deputy Sheriff J. J. Grogan of this place captured Lawlor south of town and at once turned him over to the Joliet authorities. Lawlor has served time before and has only been out of the penitentiary two months.

Mokena Bazaar A Success

The bazaar and dance directed by the Ladies' society of the St. Mary Catholic church at the Men's club pavilion in the Cappel grove Saturday afternoon and evening was a decided success in every way. A good sized crowd was present both in the afternoon and evening. The total amount of the proceeds has not been made known as yet, but the reports from the fancy booth, which was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Rinke, show that \$62 was taken in at this booth alone, and over \$40 at the parcel post booth. Everyone enjoyed a good time.

ENGLAND INTERESTED IN US.

William Clark, who has just returned from Durham, England, tells some very interesting things of the old world. He has been visiting with relatives in the north of England. He said the uppermost thought of the Englishman you meet is expressed in his interrogation: "What is the United States going to do about joining us in the League of Nations?" and "What do you think of the Irish question?" Some of the more radical Englishmen say that if the United States likes the Irish so well they should put a rope about the Emerald Isle and drag it over to the United States, as the English did not care for the Irish, but as long as the Irish were so close to them they would be kept under the Englishman's thumb. Mr. Clark finds that the reason the English are so against the Irish is to a great extent due to the attitude the Irish took during the World war. They are accused of having sided in with Germany to a large extent. Mr. Clark was shown a spot off the Irish coast where a large number of ships were torpedoed and sunk by submarines. After some time it was discovered that the Germans were operating a submarine base in some caves under the water near the coast. A big super-submarine would make trips to and from Germany to keep the other submarines supplied. The English charge the Irish with having knowledge of this submarine nest and shielding it.

Many young men from Mr. Clark's home town and community were taken during the war, and many never returned. A large number of cripples bear evidences of the nearness of the great conflict.

The territory visited is in a coal mining district. Wages are high and range just about the same as in this country. Living, too, is high, and in some instances higher than here.

One great evil which has hit the country hard is the drink problem. During the war many women started drinking, and now it is not an uncommon sight to see women lined up at the saloon bars with the men drinking. Children sit outside of the saloon doors and cry for their mothers to come home. Drunkenness has been greatly on the increase among women since the close of the war.

Wanted- An agent for Worlds Greatest Milking Machine. Sold on Three year Guarantee. Full particulars address X News Bulletin. Adv.
For Sale- A cook stove Mrs. M. S. Brinkerhoff. Adv.

John Schilling, who recently underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, returned home Saturday. He is convalescing nicely.

Joe Kolber has purchased a new Ford sedan from Cooper & Hostert the past week.

New Lenox Plans Chautauqua

NEW FEATURE FOR 1921 IS NOW PLANNED FOR

New Lenox, Oct. 8.—New Lenox is going to have a 4-day chautauqua next summer. George L. Francis got up a petition a few weeks ago asking for 15 signatures to guarantee the chautauqua and got 20 signers. The petition was closed this week. The chautauqua is to be given by the Mutual Owl Chautauqua Co. of Chicago.

ENTERTAINS CLUB
Mrs. Wilbur Francis entertained the New Lenox Home Improvement Club last Wednesday. Miss Laura Jones read a paper on "Consolidation of Schools" and Miss Hattie Francis gave a paper on "Hot Lunches in Schools." Miss Martha Wylie of Plainfield spoke in the interest of the Chautauqua.

BIG MOKENA NEW CHURCH FUND DRIVE TO OPEN OCTOBER 17

The great drive of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena to raise \$35,000 for the new church fund will begin on October 17 and conclude on October 31. During this time it is proposed to raise the above amount. A house-to-house canvass will be made by a committee of 49 men and women to solicit subscriptions toward this fund. The full amount pledged can be paid at once or in installments. Pledge cards will be used.

A great deal of interest is centered in the coming drive. Rev. William Kreis is the chairman of the soliciting committee. A circular letter has just been issued in which the plan is outlined for the coming campaign. A list of the various officers and committees is given in this letter.

It is hoped that everyone will contribute according to his means. The names of the various donors will be printed later in an illustrated history of St. John's church to be published for the occasion of the dedication jubilee of the new edifice.

Marley to Have Church Bazaar

Marley, Oct. 8.—The Marley church is making preparations for their annual bazaar, which is to be held at the church on November 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. George Halley left Sunday for Kempton, Ill., to visit with the Harrison Halley family.

The Missionary society was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kercheval.

HOLD RALLY DAY EXERCISES.

The annual rally day exercises were held Sunday at the Marley church. The following program was carried out:

Song by school.
Prayer.
Greeting by four boys.
Exercise—Little Neighbors.
Song by school.
Exercises—In His Service.
Song by school.
Exercise—What the Sunday School Has Done, by eight juniors.
Closing song.

Mrs. Edward Werner was called to Chicago Heights the past week by the illness of her father, Albert Haas.

Mrs. Guy Everett and Mrs. Nettie Everton of Plainfield spent Sunday at the Alex Haley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti, Sr., and family spent Sunday at the Will Ross home in Homer, where the eighteenth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Marti's father was celebrated.

Fred Schwartz was called to Blue Island Thursday to the bedside of his father, Charles Schwartz, who was stricken with a paralytic stroke.

NEWS NOTES OF THE WEEK FROM ORLAND

By C. C. Brown

Rev. Walter Jones, a former pastor of the Orland M. E. church, passed through this community last week on his way to his new charge in Michigan. He spent a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Beagley. At the present Mr. Jones is compelled to walk on crutches because of a fall received while assisting in the building of a church. We trust he will enjoy complete recovery soon.

Mrs. C. C. Brown on her birthday, Sept. 27th was completely surprised to have a birthday shower and program planned in her behalf. The program rendered was such as to prove that the Adult Bible Class of the Sunday school was thoroughly appreciative of her as a woman and as their teacher. Mrs. Brown thoroughly and heartily appreciates this expression, but it is no exaggeration to

say that there is nothing she appreciates quite so much as a full Sunday school class, eager to know more about the Bible.

An all-day meeting of the Ladies Guild was held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Martin on Friday, Oct. 1st. The meeting was planned in honor of Mrs. Martin, who will soon leave our community. The meeting was well attended. Two new members were received, Mrs. Joseph Creer and Mrs. Haase. The election of officers for the ensuing year took place. Mrs. Albert C. Loeb was elected president, Mrs. C. C. Brown, vice-president, Mrs. L. C. Kay, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kay are on their vacation now. They left Orland Friday, Oct. 1st for a visit in Missouri. We wish them a happy time.

Mr. John Hellenhouse will soon lay the Cornerstone for a new house on Orland street.

The bank officials are kept quite busy these days with matters pertaining to the completion of the new bank building. This community appreciates this new bank building and the bank which is now in operation.

Orland M. E. Church Announcements.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.
CHAS. C. BROWN, Pastor.

Action Speaks Louder Than the Platform



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MRS. H. C. STOLL, MOTHER OF MRS. A. C. SCHEIBLICH OF MOKENA PASSES AWAY

The many friends of Mrs. A. C. Scheiblich were sorry to hear of the death of her mother, Mrs. H. C. Stoll at her home in Beatrice, Neb., on Sept. 23rd. Mrs. Stoll was 85 years old at the time of her death. She had been hearty for one of her advanced age up to the time of her illness. Mrs. Scheiblich was called to her mother's bedside on the 13th of September.

Mrs. Stoll nee Barbara Schick was born April 17, 1835 at Baden, Germany. She came to America in 1848. She was married to Mr. H. C. Stoll in New York City and soon after came west. They lived in Frankfort township for some time on a farm and in 1878 they went to Beatrice, Nebraska on a farm where they lived for many years. Mr. Stoll died in 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Stoll were widely known throughout this section of Will County.

Private Christian Science funeral services were held at the home in Beatrice on September 26 at 1:30 p. m., and at the Presbyterian church the Rev. Edgar C. Lucas officiating. Burial in Evergreen home cemetery. The services at the grave being in charge of the Rebekah lodge of which the deceased was a past noble grand. The many friends of Mrs. Scheiblich extend their sympathy to her in her hour of bereavement.

Connie Schenkel of Mokena underwent a serious operation at the Francis Willard hospital, Chicago, Tuesday.

MILK PRICES SLASHED OVER \$1 PER HUNDRED POUNDS BY BORDEN MILK COMPANY

The dairymen of this section were greatly excited Tuesday when the news came that the big bottling plants had cut the milk price down from \$3.70 per hundred pounds to \$2.52 1/2 cents per hundred. A delegation from Mokena went to the headquarters of the Milk Producers Association in Chicago Tuesday to see what could be done to save the price.

The Borden company was the first to make the price cut and it is understood have closed four condensary plants in Wisconsin. The Borden dairy plant at Mokena has not announced any change in the price now being paid of \$3.70 per hundred pounds. It is not known whether a cut will be made next month or not.

New Lenox Women to Hold Republican Rally on Oct. 20

On the afternoon of October 20th a Woman's Republican Rally will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Francis.

The meeting has been arranged for thru Mrs. A. R. Kercheval, chairman of the woman's central committee. A good speaker is being arranged for and all the women are invited to attend and get valuable pointers on how to vote and other things of political interest.

FRANKFORT MAN WINS LAW SUIT AGAINST J. & E.

Frankfort, Oct. 8.—Two years ago Fred Brandt, a tenant on D. G. Hunter's farm, sued the Joliet & Eastern Traction company for neglect to fence and erect cattle guards at the county line. As result of such neglect four heifers of Brandt were killed. Brandt sued and recovered judgment against the company for \$505. From this judgment the company appealed to the Appellate court. Mr. Brandt beat the company in the Appellate court and finally the traction company paid the judgment. Then Mr. Brandt through his attorney, A. H. Krusemark, demanded of the traction company that they pay the fees of his lawyer for the trial in the Appellate court. The company refused, and Attorney Krusemark started suit against them for his fees for representing Mr. Brandt, and last week the jury gave Brandt \$400 for the legal fees for his attorney, A. H. Krusemark. The case was quite out of the ordinary, and has caused much interest throughout the county.

MANY ACRES TO BE RECLAIMED BY NEW DRAINAGE

With the price of land going to record breaking levels, the farmers in this section are going to make every foot of ground tillable that they possibly can. As a result of such decision the big swamps around Matteson are to be reclaimed and land which it is estimated will be worth at least \$200,000 will be made tillable. This will comprise hundreds of acres. This swamp has never been drained, and the owners of land bordering the swamp have never given any attention to reclamation until just recently. As a result a movement has been launched to create a new drainage district for Matteson and to drain this swamp. A meeting was held last Tuesday night at Matteson all for this purpose, and was well attended. The farmers, it is said, are very anxious to see the drainage plans go through. The necessary legal steps for the formation of a drainage district are about to be taken. The Matteson Weekly Journal was largely instrumental in getting this project through.

Over in Alpine north of Mokena a similar move is on to drain a big swamp and reclaim many valuable acres. This swamp is on what is known as the old Shaker farm. About a mile of low and swamp land is to be tiled. It is planned to use 24-inch concrete tile. By draining this swamp a very large tract of rich land will be made tillable.

These reclamation processes not only create more acreage, but also increase production. For all this additional acreage will mean so much more production of grain and will also greatly increase the value of the land.

HARVEST PICNIC A REAL SUCCESS.

The harvest picnic directed by the Frankfort Industrial club at Borman Grove on Saturday afternoon and evening was a real success. Hundreds of people attended the annual event. All of the business places and elevators closed for the afternoon and everyone, young and old, went to the grove for a good time. There were fruit and grain exhibits of various kinds on which prizes were given. The real big time, however, took place in the evening when a dance took place. It is estimated that over 300 dance tickets were sold. The dance floor was so crowded that the dancers could hardly dance. People came from all the surrounding towns and from many miles around. A jazz band from Joliet furnished some excellent music. This was one of the best harvest picnics which has ever been held in Frankfort.

TINLEY PARK TO HAVE A NEW PHONE MGR.

Tinley Park, Oct. 8.—The Tinley Park central of the Chicago Telephone company is going to see a big change in the near future. As the result of his inability to get girls to work as operators, J. C. Funk, manager of the local exchange, was forced to give up the work. He tendered his resignation to the company. Officials of the company have been here several times and succeeded in interesting Henry Wilkie to accept the management. His daughters have been working at this central, and the family will be able to handle the exchange nicely. Soon as the arrangements now in progress can be made, Mr. Wilkie and family will move upstairs over the Funk store. Mr. Funk has another dwelling rented, but cannot move now, as the party occupying it cannot move until November 1.

Mr. Funk has been connected with the Chicago Telephone company for 25 years. He was in charge of the first telephone ever installed in Tinley Park, and was manager of the first central, which has remained in his store building from the date of installation. Mr. Funk is going to devote all of his time to his store interests from now on.

SEE STARVED ROCK.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Andres, Henry Bruggeman and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Hartinger accompanied the Servis touring party to Starved Rock Sunday. A delightful time was enjoyed.

DANCE SATURDAY.

A harvest picnic and dance will be held at the Linden Garden Saturday night of this week. Prizes will also be given on fruit and grain exhibits.

GARAGE CHANGES HANDS.

The Shure-Rite garage, which has been run in the Stockman building for over a year by J. L. Hoyt, was sold by Mr. Hoyt last Saturday to Strating and Poat of Chicago. The new managers have taken hold of the business. They will run the garage in the same name and will continue at the same stand as per their advertisement in this issue. When the Shure-Rite garage first opened Mr. Rohrdanz was associated with Mr. Hoyt in the business, but later sold out his share of interest in the business to Mr. Hoyt and went with the Buda Motor company at Harvey.

BIG RUSH FOR SPUDS.

The spud season is here, and everyone is busy laying in a winter's supply of the "murphies." Adam Keuch and son disposed of a car and Hick and Messenbrink sold a carload this week also. Both dealers are looking for another carload of potatoes to arrive soon. The potatoes have been selling at \$1.50 per bushel.

TO BEAUTIFY GROUNDS.

George Lorenz is planning to beautify the Linden Garden for next season with new shrubbery, bushes, etc. He is going to make this popular summer garden a very pretty place.

MANAGER OF TRACTOR COMPANY MOVES HERE.

John Hassler, manager of the Montana Tractor company, which has a factory located here in the old wash machine plant, has moved here from Peru, locating in the Siekman bungalow.

The tractor company is expanding and has been putting out new shares in the company. The stock has been heavily subscribed for in Wisconsin, and as a result a new plant is being established there. It has not been made known just what will be done with the local plant.

Carl Funk is having a new concrete porch floor and steps laid in front of his saloon. V. H. Scheer, the local concrete contractor, is doing the work.

HELP SCARCE.

The local stores are having a very hard time in getting clerks. Very few young folks are willing to work in a store nowadays, it seems, and the problem of getting home help is acute. As a result of this condition it will be necessary to get all outside help in the future. The pay offered by the local merchants is good, but in spite of this the help question is as perplexing as ever.



A BARNYARD MEETING

THE Turkeys in the barnyard called all the other fowl one morning to a meeting they were to hold behind the barn.

"We are called together," said Mr. Gobbler, "to discuss a serious situation—namely, that of getting rid of Mr. Fox."

"He has bothered all of us lately very much, but my family in particular have suffered great loss, and now I want to talk over a plan for getting rid of him and I shall be glad of your help in the matter."

"I second the motion," quacked Mr.

and nothing to drink until he cannot hold out any more, and then let him go to the pond for a drink of water and push him in. That will be the end of him, as you all can see, for he will sink at once."

"I wish you would let some of us talk a minute," said old Madam Duck. "I think we should catch him and tie his legs. That would be the best plan. Then we who have suffered most from his visits here can poke him with a briar until he begs for mercy."

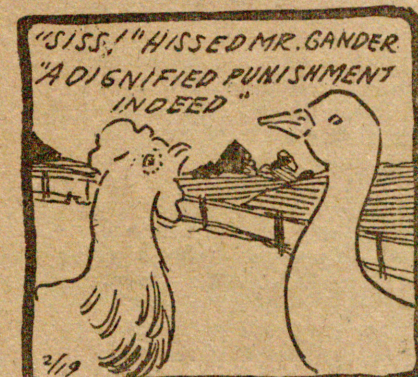
"Mercy! Would you be merciful to that wretch?" screamed Madam Turkey, who had lost nearly all her family.

"No; I would not. But I should like him to beg for it, just the same," said Madam Duck.

"The plans are all very good—very good, indeed," said Mr. Gobbler. "There remains only one thing to do, and that is to choose which one it shall be."

"Yes, there is another question which you have not seemed to think of, Mr. Gobbler," said Little Brown Hen, who had listened quietly all the time, "and that is, Who is to catch Mr. Fox and how will it be done?"

Everyone stood quite still, and then they all suddenly remembered that it was time to eat, and off they all ran to the barnyard as fast as they could go. (Copyright.)



Drake, "and I suggest that we tar and feather him."

"Oh! I think that far too good for him," said Mr. Gobbler. "I propose that we catch him and pull off his fur, one hair at a time, and then turn him loose. He will be sure to freeze, and that, I am sure, will be a punishment he would not choose."

"Let us try to think of some way not so distasteful to refined minds," said Mr. Rooster. "I want him punished as much as any of you, but can't be done with more dignity?"

"What do you all say if we catch him and duck him in the pond, then pull him out by the tail and drag him around the barnyard for all to see. I am sure he will be quite upset by being brought so low and will never come around here again."

"Siss!" hissed Mr. Gander. "A dignified punishment, indeed. But what will he be doing all this time, may I ask you, Mr. Rooster?"

"Mr. Fox will jump up and eat you or whoever is dragging him about. No, I think the only thing to do is catch him and shut him up in a cage, feed him on stones—nothing but stones—"



SEEMA lika everybody desa country gonna bugahouse bouta baseball game. You know I go vesit dat game little while ago and ees too moocha meex up for understanda very good. I dunna for sure, but I tink eef anybody go craze over dat game hees mudda gotta foolish keed for starta weeth.

But plenta people aska me wot's matter I no leanna how dat game ees play. Some frien come taka me one more game other day and he say he gonna explaina everyting.

When one guy whosa play weeth other town come up weeth greata beega stick my frien say he gonna try knocka ball backa home. But he missa everyting so mooch I getta idee he no leave far. For way he sweenga da club I tink he hava hard time heet hees mouth weeth a spoon when eeta sopp.

I dunno, but seema lika everyting ees talka backward een dat game. One guy knocka ball over da fence and my frien say he moka home run. But he jusa run een da rink lika no can finda hees place. And when he come back he seet down and no go home at all.

One other guy run lika devil and fall down and my frien say he steala base. I say dat feller run too fast for steala somating. I sure lika square deal, so I tella my frien I betta seexa bits eef searcha dat guy he no gotta somating wot no belonga weeth heem.

Pretty soon I getta mad and go home too moocha foola da publeece. One feller I know seence was leetle cuss smasha da ball, and everybody say was gooda seengle. And for fiva, seexa years I know dat ees married weeth beega family. I gotta deesgust weeth idee man can be seengle and hava half dozen keeds sama time. Wot you tink?

What the Sphinx Says.

By NEWTON NEWKIRK.



"If you want a thing done to suit you please have the goodness to explain it in detail to a subordinate—then do it yourself."

Louise Du Pre



Successfully serving as an understudy to Mary Pickford, Louise Du Pre has entered stardom in the "movie" world. Miss Du Pre is a little Southern girl from Atlanta, Ga. Her real name is Lottie Lou Eady, and on her mother's side she is a descendant from the Du Pre family, pioneers of that state. She is recognized as the first understudy to a screen star in the history of motion pictures.

BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

MEAL BATHS

"WILL you kindly print directions for bran or oatmeal baths, or other baths for improving the texture of the skin?" writes a correspondent. In the same mail came a request for baths to help a rheumatic old lady.

So, since our space is brief, I think I will make a list of the various



Oatmeal Baths Are Good for the Skin; They Make It Soft and White.

beauty and medicinal baths, with short directions for taking each kind.

There is, first, the oatmeal bath—essentially a bath for beauty. It whitens the skin, makes it wonderfully soft, and acts as a mild bleach. Take about four cupfuls of uncooked oatmeal, put in a muslin bag, and put the bag in the bath water, if possible letting the water from the faucets run over the bag. Squeeze it before getting into the bath, so the water becomes milky looking. One bagful can be used four or five times.

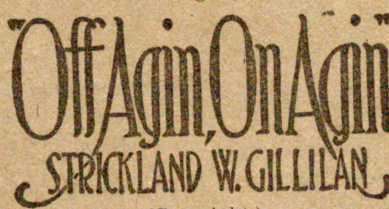
Bran baths are taken the same way.

except that bran is used in place of the oatmeal. Many women use smaller bags of oatmeal or bran, in place of the wash cloth, rubbing the meal bag over the skin.

The best bath for rheumatism is an Epsom salt bath. This requires about half a pound of the salts dissolved in the bathtub; the patient lies flat in the tub, with just enough water to cover the body, and soaks there till the heat has left the water.

Sulphur baths are beneficial to the health also, and are beautifiers as well. Many a sanitarium has made its reputation upon them—and they may be taken at home, if one has the time and patience. In the simplest form, they consist of dissolving flowers of sulphur in the hot bath water, and adding some bicarbonate of soda, such as you use in making up sour milk biscuits. Sanitariums usually add a few more such ingredients and mix with mud, applying this medicated mud to the skin.

(Copyright.)



STICKLAND W. GILLILAN

(Copyright.)

Philosopher.

"I have here a great invention," said Bagley, at the club.

"Yes?"

"You notice I have the switch-key of my car and my latch-key tied together?"

"Surely."

"Well, you see when I'm down town in the car and I get ready to start home and can't find my switch-key, I say to myself: 'I should worry! Why should I want to go home anyway, when I can't get in the house?' And so I just stay down town."

FINNIGIN FILOSOFY.

Advice is usually given t' th' yoong, be some owld coot that th' same advice was give to whin he was a bye, an' that he has carefullly saved be niver usin' ut 'msilf.

Old Mottoes Remedied While You Wait.

Spartacus—I see the waistline has moved again.

Smarticus—Sure! The motto of the fashion-setters is: "Hew to the style, let the hips fall where they may."

In Merrie New England. Young Man—Fine morning. Old Man—(Silence).

Y. M.—I say it's a fine morning. O. M.—(Ditto).

Y. M.—I say, sir, it's a fine morning!

O. M.—Well, be ye wantin' t' git into an argument about it?

Maybe So, Maybe No.

"What causes the breaking of a man's powers?"

"The bending of his energies."

INTELLIGENT SCHEME

Guest—Landlord, this hand-basin o' mine won't drain at all!

Landlord—Put the plug in. The plug leaks.

They Sure Ought.

The other day we saw a sign that some fat young travelers we have met ought to carry on themselves. It was put up by a tourist association, and it said:

Special Attention Given To Ladies Traveling Alone.

POTATO GRADES ARE UNCHANGED

Specifications Determined by Thorough Investigation by Bureau of Markets.

GRADE FANCY RECOMMENDED

Large Percentage of Crop Should Meet Requirements of Grade No. 1.

1.—Defective Stock, When Present, Must Be Removed.

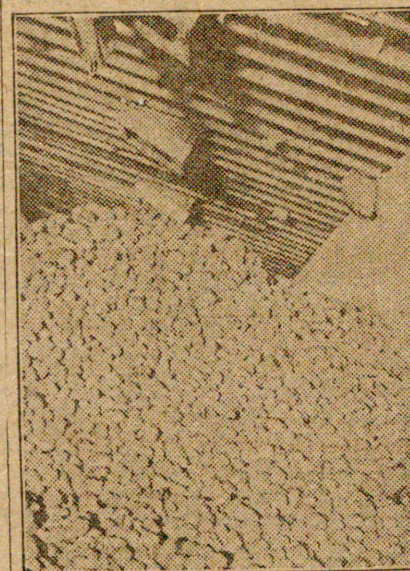
Standard grades for potatoes were recommended by the United States department of agriculture and the United States food administration on September 10, 1917. The specifications were determined by thorough investigations conducted by the bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture.

In order to reduce waste and conserve transportation facilities, during the war emergency the food administration issued a rule, effective January 31, 1918, requiring the use of the United States potato grades by licensed dealers. The results obtained were so satisfactory that when this regulation was canceled on December 10, 1918, the use of the grades, to a large extent, was continued voluntarily. The universal use of the standards during the war emergency afforded the investigators of the bureau of markets an excellent opportunity to study in detail the various specifications, and determine whether any changes were desirable. As a result, a few changes were recommended on February 10, 1919.

Because of the large, bright, smooth potatoes grown in some regions, especially in sections of the western states, those interested demanded a grade with higher requirements than those of United States grade No. 1, in order to provide for stock of high quality, which is sold to a special class of trade. To meet this demand, the United States grade Fancy now is recommended, in addition to United States grade No. 1 and United States grade No. 2.

This recommendation does not mean that all crops of potatoes should be sorted into three grades. A large percentage of the commercial crop in most of the potato-producing sections of the country should meet the requirements of United States grade No. 1, and this grade will provide for most of the trade demands. Potatoes of better than average quality can be carefully graded and sold as United States grade Fancy, while smaller potatoes, or those of inferior quality, can be marketed as United States grade No. 2. It is probable that many of the commercial potato-producing sections will have little use for the United States grade Fancy.

Observations made in the producing sections show that there is a tendency to regard sizing as the only essential to proper grading. It should be emphasized that, in addition to



Potatoes in Storage Should Be Kept at a Temperature of About 30 Degrees F.

proper sizing by hand or machine, the defective stock, when present, must be removed in order to meet grade requirements.

United States Grade Fancy.

This grade shall consist of sound potatoes of one variety which are mature, bright, smooth, well shaped, free from dirt or other foreign matter, frost injury, sunburn, second growth, growth cracks, cuts, scab, blight, soft rot, dry rot, and damage caused by disease, insects, or by mechanical or other means. The range in size shall be stated in terms of minimum and maximum diameter or weight following the grade name, but in no case shall the diameter be less than two inches.

In order to allow for variations incident to commercial grading and handling 5 per centum by weight of any lot may vary from the range in size stated and, in addition, 3 per centum by weight of any such lot may be below the remaining requirements of this grade; but not more than one-third of such 3 per centum, that is to say, not more than 1 per centum by weight of the entire lot, may have the flesh injured by soft rot.

United States Grade No. 1.

This grade shall consist of sound potatoes of similar varietal characteristics which are practically free from dirt or other foreign matter, frost injury, sunburn, second growth, growth cracks, cuts, scab, blight, soft rot, dry rot, and damage caused by

disease, insects, or mechanical or other means.

The diameter of the potatoes of the round varieties shall not be less than one and seven-eighths inches, and of potatoes of long varieties one and three-fourths inches.

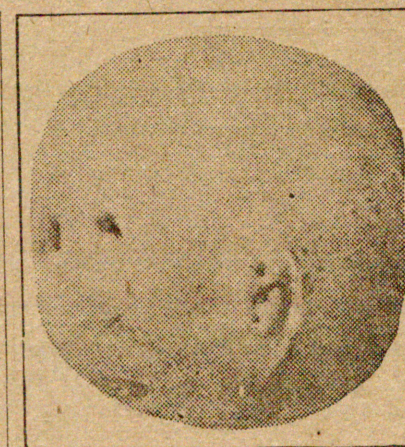
In order to allow for variations incident to commercial grading and handling, 5 per centum by weight of any lot may be under the prescribed size, and, in addition, 6 per centum by weight of any such lot may be below the remaining requirements of this grade; but not more than one-third of such 6 per centum, that is to say, not more than 2 per centum by weight of the entire lot, may have the flesh injured by soft rot.

United States Grade No. 2.

This grade shall consist of potatoes of similar varietal characteristics which are practically free from frost injury and soft rot, and which are free from serious damage caused by sunburn, cuts, scab, blight, dry rot, or other disease, insects, or mechanical or other means.

The diameter of potatoes of this grade shall not be less than one and one-half inches.

In order to allow for variations incident to commercial grading and handling 5 per centum by weight of any lot may be under the prescribed size, and, in addition, 6 per centum



Typical First-Class Irish Cobbler, One of Leading Commercial Varieties.

by weight of any such lot may be below the remaining requirements of this grade; but not more than one-third of such 6 per centum, that is to say, not more than 2 per centum by weight of the entire lot, may have the flesh injured by soft rot.

Definition of Grade Terms.

As used in these grades:

"Mature" means that the outer skin (epidermis) does not loosen or "feather" readily during the ordinary methods of handling.

"Bright" means free from dirt or other foreign matter, damage or discoloration from any cause, to an extent such that the outer skin (epidermis) has the attractive color normal for the variety.

"Smooth" means free from second-growth, growth crack, and other abnormally rough surfaces.

"Well shaped" means the normal, typical shape for the variety in the district where grown, and free from pointed, dumb-bell shaped, excessively elongated and other ill-formed potatoes.

"Free" means that neither the appearance nor the physical structure has been appreciably damaged by the causes mentioned.

"Diameter" means the greatest dimension at right angles to the longitudinal axis.

"Soft rot" means a soft, mushy condition of the tissues from whatever cause.

"Practically free" means that the appearance shall not be injured to an extent readily apparent upon casual examination of the lot, and that any damage from the causes mentioned can be removed by the ordinary process of paring without appreciable increase in waste over that which would occur if the potato were perfect. Loss of outer skin (epidermis) only shall not be considered as an injury to the appearance.

"Free from serious damage" means that any damage from the causes mentioned can be removed by the ordinary processes of paring without increase in waste of more than 10 per centum by weight over that which would occur if the potato were perfect.

RELEASE DAIRY COWS QUICK

Jerk of Lever Unties Animals in Barn at Soldiers' Home Farm Near Washington.

There is in practice at the United States soldiers' home dairy farm in Washington, D. C., a method by which every cow on either side of the barn may, in case of fire, be released by the jerk of a lever. Each cow is tied by a chain, the last link of which is fitted over a projection of a rod which extends along the entire length of the manger and is connected with a lever at either end. When this lever is pulled the projections of the rod into each chain are drawn out and all of the cows are released. A surprise fire drill is given about once a month. At one of these drills recently 125 cows were taken from the barns in less than two minutes, which is a good record.

GIVE PASTURES FAIR CHANCE

Where Stocked Up to Maximum Capacity During Summer They Need Protection for Winter.

Pastures that have been stocked up to maximum capacity during the late summer and early fall should be given a chance to recover and make a vigorous fall growth to serve as a protection to the grass roots during winter.

That Nagging Backache

Are you tortured with a throbbing backache? Suffer sharp pains at every sudden move? Evening find you "all played out"? Perhaps you have been working too hard and getting too little rest. This may have weakened your kidneys, bringing on that tired feeling and dull, nagging backache. You may have headaches and dizziness, too, with annoying kidney irregularities. Don't wait. Help the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Joseph F. Smith, shoe-maker, Vinita, Ill., says: "At times I could hardly get about, as the pain in my back was so severe. I had terrible spells of dizziness. The kidney secretions were scanty, highly colored and burned in passage. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended, so I got some. Doan's promptly cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

No More Constipation or Blotchy Skin

Want a clear, healthy complexion, regular bowels, and a perfect working liver?

All easy to obtain if you take CARTER'S Little Liver Pills, the sure, safe and easy acting remedy. For headache, dizziness, upset stomach and despondency, they have no equal. Purely vegetable.
Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regular taking



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1895. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Freed From Torture

Eatonie Cleared His Up-Set Stomach

"The people who have seen me suffer tortures from neuralgia brought on by an up-set stomach now see me perfectly sound and well—absolutely due to Eatonie," writes R. Long.

Profit by Mr. Long's experience, keep your stomach in healthy condition, fresh and cool, and avoid the ailments that come from an acid condition. Eatonie brings relief by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases—does it quickly. Take an Eatonie after eating and see how wonderfully it helps you. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Harvest 20 to 45 Bushel to Acre Wheat in Western Canada

Think what that means to you in good hard dollars! The great demand for wheat at high prices. Many farmers in Western Canada have paid for their land from a single crop. The same success may still be yours, for you can buy on easy terms.

Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

located near thriving towns, good markets, railways—land of a kind which grows 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Good grazing lands at low prices convenient to your grain farm enable you to reap the profits from stock raising and dairying.

Learn the Facts About Western Canada

—low taxation (none on improvements), healthful climate, good schools, churches, pleasant social relationships, a prosperous and industrious people. For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, reduced railway rates, etc., write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacINNIS, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan Canadian Government Agents

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FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED BY Dr. J. J. Freckles, 4772 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

The Woods

THE PLAYGROUND.

The city street, the city street,
Lies heavy on the town—
An awful avenue of heat,
Whose rays of yellow summer beat
Upon the stones of brown,
Where little children's weary feet
Creep slowly up and down.

The houses rise, the houses rise,
Beside the thoroughfare;
Their windows look with bloodshot
eyes
O'er huddled roofs to smoky skies,
And find no promise there;
And childhood's voice of laughter dies
In pestilential air.

The city great, the city great—
It is so big a thing!
From city gate to city gate,
From somber dawn to even late,
It throbs with marketing;
It has no moment it may wait
To hear the children sing.

The little ones, the little ones,
The buds that never bloom,
(While underneath the breathless suns
The stream of life forever runs
Through arteries of gloom),
Look on your stately Parthenons
And find so little room!

There is a street, another street,
Beyond the city's wall,
Beyond the corridors of heat,
Where waters pure and waters sweet
In crystal cadence fall—
And to the children's tiny feet
Their liquid measures call!

Its tenements, its tenements,
Are neither grim nor gray;
And from each verdant eminence
Their crimson-throated residents
Pour music to the day,
Their chorishing inhabitants
Sing loud a roundelay.

O fairy shores, O merry shores,
Away from slime and sin!
With leafy roofs and grassy floors,
Where robin nests and swallow soars
When summer days begin—
Oh, let us open wide the doors
And ask the children in!
(Copyright.)

Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD L. RANN

NAMING THE BABY

NAMING the baby is a delicate operation which requires more tact and finesse than discussing war with a total stranger. When a baby is born into the home it is carefully weighed by the proud father, who always throws in a couple of pounds for good measure, after which the entire family will begin to hunt around for a name that will satisfy everybody until the baby gets big enough to realize what has been attached to it.

Under our present mode of government the baby is not consulted about its name, but is obliged to accept any combination of letters which will keep an old maid aunt in good humor. Sometimes the baby is named after an ancestor who was an advocate of simplified spelling, and is thus given a short, jerky cognomen which follows it down to old age. Then also it is quite



Under Our Present Form of Government the Baby is Not Consulted.

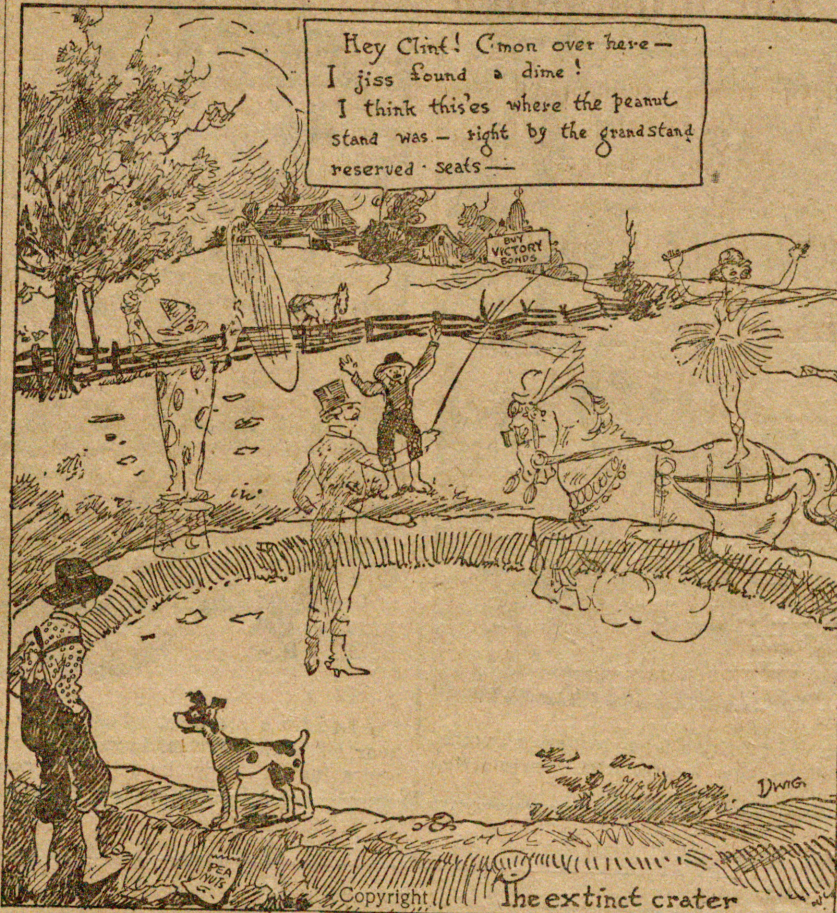
popular to hunt through the Bible for the correct spelling of Jereboam, and after this is determined the child is riveted to it and compelled to go through life explaining to curious friends that he was not old enough to prevent it.

One of the greatest pleasures in life is to be presented with a set of twins and then try to locate a pair of long-meter names for them. Nearly all twins are given names that sound as much alike as possible, thus making it an easy matter to tell them apart after they have been identified by the parents.

If the baby is a boy, the mother always insists upon naming it after the father, which is a splendid arrangement, as in after life the father is able to handle about four-fifths of the son's mail and get a good, clear idea of the modern love letter when it has the proper carburetor adjustment. In the case of a girl baby it is always better to pick out a name that has been worn for several years by some rich relative who is looking for a good place to leave a farm covered with ripening alfalfa and red pigs.

It is a trying task to name a baby when it is the seventeenth member of the family. Some people use the tele-

SCHOOL DAYS



The Care of the Scalp

(By United States Health Service.)

HERE are a few very important things for you to know about your hair, and the proper way of caring for it:

First, and most important, is the fact that except for the root the hair is nothing but dead tissue.

It is the scalp and not the hair that must be treated.

"Gray hair" cannot be cured, that is, restored, except by dyes.

Baldness cannot be cured, except on rare occasions.

The scalp is just like the rest of the skin on the body, and should be kept as clean as the face or the hands. In order to do this the head should

be washed at least once a week with a good tar or sulphur soap. This will not only help to keep the scalp free from dandruff, but will open the pores of the scalp and permit of the free flow of oil to make the hair glossy. It is folly to have the hair singed, as it is entirely useless. So-called "hair foods" cannot "nourish" the hair and should be wisely avoided.

If you want pretty hair, keep the scalp clean and healthy. Wash the head and hair clean and rinse out all soap. Then dry thoroughly with a hot towel. If the hair should become "dry" from too much washing, apply a mixture of grain alcohol and castor oil, about five teaspoonfuls of oil to the pint of alcohol. This will restore the gloss to the hair, and also act as an excellent antiseptic for dandruff.

When the hair persists in falling out and bald spots appear, the fault is not always with the scalp, but may be some remote underlying cause. Consult a physician instead of a barber, as the falling hair may be a symptom of some disease he could readily recognize and cure. Often when the hair is falling out it is being replaced by new hair.

Gray hair is caused by a loss of pigment, or coloring matter, and small air bubbles getting into the hair and giving it the white appearance. There is no way of curing this condition, although it may sometimes be prevented by keeping the scalp healthy and clean. This is not always possible, however, as heredity plays an important part in the tendency of the hair to become gray.

holds true in every country in the world where oaks grow, as far as is known, except Switzerland. There, strange to say, to dream of an oak is accounted by the Swiss as a warning that, from no fault of his own, and for some trifling cause, great troubles are to come upon him.

The elder, which in some of its varieties is a tree, is an excellent omen, but the fir tree is a better one. The latter tree is a sign of comfort, wealth and station, while the alder—genus Aldus—is a tree of evil omen. Naturally the cypress and the yew are of unfavorable significance. The lime, or linden, predicts that you will soon take a long sea voyage. The maple is a sign of success and a happy marriage to the lover, as is also the palm tree, which foretells, moreover, financial success to men, and children to wives. And for a good all-round tree to dream of there is none better than the elm—unless it be the fir.

So far the two schools of scientific dream investigators—the psychic and the physical—have not paid much attention to dream-trees, but as their light is still on, they probably will.

(Copyright.)

Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

DIFFERENT SORTS OF TREES.

WE HAVE spoken of trees in general as the mystics interpret their significance; now as to the various sorts of trees that grow in Dreamland. Nearly all kinds are of good omen, but it is just as well to exercise a little care in planting your visionary arboretum. The belief in trees as omens in dreams is found in every country, and their interpretation generally follows an obvious rule, being such as would be suggested by seeing the tree in the life of the waking world. Thus, an oak tree seen in a dream is a sign of flourishing prosperity and a long life; a hale and hearty old age. Look at an oak in your waking moments and see if it does not suggest just that.

This interpretation of dream-oaks

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

There is an emanation from the heart in genuine hospitality, which cannot be described, but is immediately felt, and puts the stranger at once at his ease.—Washington Irving.

Walnut Pie.

Prepare an ordinary custard pie and just before putting into the oven sprinkle over the top one-half cupful of black walnut meats, finely minced. Bake as usual.

Cottage Cheese Sandwiches.

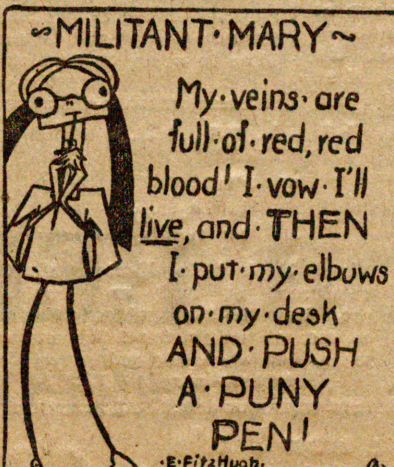
Spread whole wheat bread with butter, then with a layer of seasoned cottage cheese and a lettuce leaf dipped in salad dressing.

Omelet With Sirup and Almonds.

Prepare an omelet, adding one-half cupful of almonds to the pan just before pouring in the omelet. Turn and serve surrounded with hot maple sirup.

Angel Cake Balls.

Bake an angel food in a sheet; when



POULTRY FLOCKS

CAUSE OF TURKEY FAILURES

When on Free Range There Is No Overfeeding and Necessary Exercise Is Obtained.

Improper feeding combined with close confinement, has been the cause of many failures in turkey raising. When on free range the poult are busy most of the day searching for feed. Here there is no overfeeding and lack of exercise, such as poult are often subjected to by those ignorant of their wants. If the range is plentifully supplied with green feed, grasshoppers, and other insects, and if the weather is favorable, the best plan is to allow the poult to feed themselves. It is usually advisable, however, to have them come home at night, and if driven up and fed at a certain place every night they will soon learn to come up themselves.

When, on account of rainy weather or unfavorable range conditions, it is advisable to raise the poult by the crop method, more care must be given to their feeding.

Successful turkey raisers use many different kinds of feed. Some suggested by the United States department of agriculture poultry specialists follow:

Hard-boiled egg chopped fine and corn-bread crumbs for the first week, and then whole wheat and hulled oats; stale bread, soaked in milk and squeezed dry, for the first few days, and then common chick feed; clabbered milk seasoned with a little salt and pepper, corn-bread crumbs; equal parts "pinhead" oats, whole wheat and cracked corn; cracked wheat; cornmeal and wheat bran mixed in the proportion of three to one and baked into bread; and bran or middlings one-half, cracked Egyptian corn one-quarter, wheat and hulled oats one-quarter.

In addition to the above, skim milk and buttermilk are quite often fed, with excellent results. A good plan is to keep the milk in front of the poult during the morning and water



Bronze Turkey Hen.

during the afternoon. If grit and green feed cannot be picked up outside the coop, they must be provided in some other way. Chopped onion tops, lettuce leaves, dandelion leaves, and alfalfa make excellent green feed. Grit can be furnished in the form of coarse sand.

CAREFUL IN FEEDING CHICKS

Little Fellows Will Grow More Rapidly if Fed Five Times Daily if It Is Done Right.

Young chickens should be fed from three to five times daily, depending upon one's experience in feeding, says the United States department of agriculture. Undoubtedly chickens can be grown faster by feeding five times daily than by feeding three times daily, it should be borne in mind that more harm can be done to the young chickens by overfeeding than by underfeeding, and at no time should they be fed more than barely to satisfy their appetites and to keep them exercising, except at the evening or last meal, when they should be given all they will eat. Greater care must be exercised not to overfeed young chicks that are confined than those that have free range, as leg weakness is apt to result in those confined.

IMPROVING CHICKEN FLOCKS

One Florida Farmer Has 200 Cocks and 950 Hens, All Standard Bred White Leghorns.

The large number of well-bred flocks of poultry and the skillful methods used in improving them are becoming more and more evident with the development of the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign. One Florida poultry farm, recently enrolled, has 200 cocks and 950 hens, all standard bred, single-comb White Leghorns. In addition, they are line bred for high egg production and the flock has been trap nested for 24 years. The owner states that in addition the fowls are of good exhibition type.

SUPPLY AMPLE NOURISHMENT

Hens Are Quick to Raise "No Food, No Eggs" Sign Whenever Feed Is Overlooked.

Provide the hens with ample nourishment. One of the greatest feeding crimes is to let them get real hungry. Hens raise the "No Food, No Eggs" sign whenever they are neglected in this respect and it is hard to get them to abandon their "laying strike" when they begin it.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

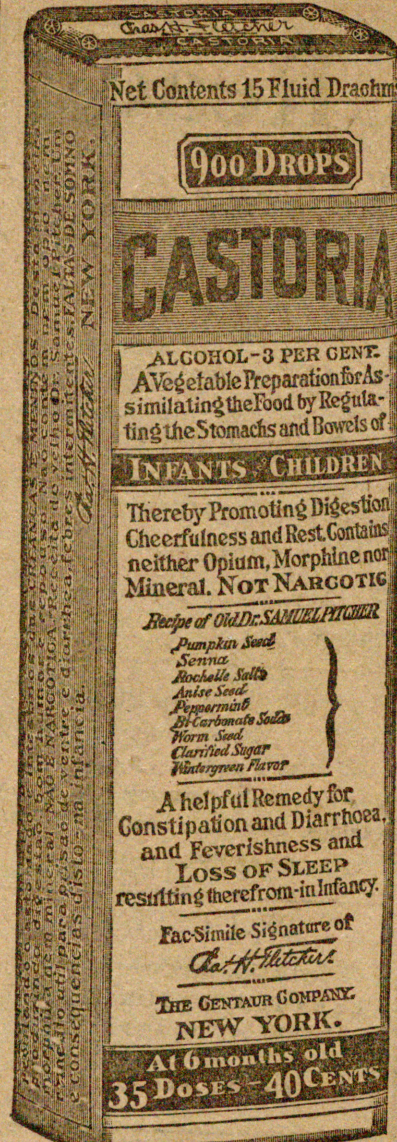
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Exact Copy of Wrapper.

PROVED TRUE TO HER WORD

Fair Autoist Had Said She Would Be Back Promptly, and It Was Even More So.

On one of my first excursions in our new car, writes a correspondent, I stopped at the grocery with my car parked with the back toward the store door. I gave my order and told the clerk that I would be back to get my things in a very few minutes.

As I stepped into the car, my best "beam" came down the street, and anxious to show him how well I could drive, I hurriedly threw into gear. I raced the engine and let the clutch out to get a quick pickup.

It proved to be a wonderful one, as I had thrown into reverse and found myself in the doorway of the grocery store. I had gone over the curb and all, breaking the window as I bumped into the store.

The grocer hurried out, and when he saw who it was, "Well," he said, "you have proved yourself a woman of your word, but it will cost you the price of a new show window."

Lived Happily Ever After.

One of the novelists, referring to his hero, says:

His countenance fell.
His voice broke.
His heart sank.
His hair rose.
His eyes blazed.
His words burned.
His blood froze.

It appears, however, that he was able to pull himself together and marry the girl in the last chapter.—Boys' Life.

Betrayal.

"Mayme's parrot gave her away so the other evening that she wanted to wring its neck. It sang out: Just one more, Harry."

"She needn't have minded that. Everybody knows she's engaged."

"Yes, but her fiancé's name is Jack."

MILK AND MEAT AS RIVALS

Rising Prices May Yet Force People to Turn to the Fluid to Sustain Life.

As the price of meat soars upward, many people are forced to be part-time vegetarians. Thus the old question, "Is meat essential to human well-being?" arises again. The committee on food and nutrition of the National Research council has issued an interesting report on the relative value of meat and milk.

Eighteen per cent of the protein and energy of grain used in feeding a cow goes into the milk, and is therefore recovered for human consumption; whereas only 3½ per cent is recovered in beef. As for the mineral elements in hay and grain, not much is stored in the tissues, but a great amount goes into milk.

Beef profiteers, beware! The hard-pressed public may decide to let milk take the place of beefsteak.—Popular Science Monthly.

Pitfalls of Slang.

Those well-intentioned leagues and clubs which are always talking about the unity of the English-speaking races, the bond of a common language and the rest are a delusion and a snare. There is no common language between the peoples; it is the very specious resemblance which makes the gap. Kipling well described the American in London who "heard men talking a tongue superficially like his own, which on inquiry turned out to be something quite different." An American says: "I've got you," meaning "I understand." The Englishman thinks he has been discovered in some heinous deception. The language resemblance is in fact a bar rather than a bond.—London Express.

The man who is the first to argue is usually the last to act.

Bent pins and carpet tacks come under the head of felt goods.

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gains new friends right along because of its pleasing taste healthfulness, and saving in cost

Postum Cereal is delicious when properly made: boil fully fifteen minutes after boiling begins. The more you boil Postum Cereal the better it is.

When ordering be sure to get the original POSTUM CEREAL

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Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



LANGUAGE ENRICHED BY WAR

Great Conflict May Be Said in a Measure to Have Revolutionized Our Methods of Speech.

It is generally admitted that the war has revolutionized methods of speech as it has revolutionized warfare. The soldiers of the trenches have added more words to the language of simple men than would be added in 25 years of peace. "Strafe," "blighty," "cushy"—one might fill a page with the strange language which has come into use.

The soldiers adopt slang as does a schoolboy, and to use slang instead of ordinary words suggests a certain degree of knowingsness and imitation. It also appeals to the sense of humor, and as the soldiers become hardened to warfare they thrust aside emotions and talk slang to avoid the old forms of speech which might cause them to think too much.

The American who called a cemetery a "bone orchard" revealed a bit of imagination and at the same time concealed his real feelings. The soldier who tells you that at the moment of danger he "crept into the tall grass" means that he slipped away and made himself invisible—and he has coined an image as well as a phrase.

Together with the slang words and phrases must be mentioned the new words coined or old words used in a new way. A large number of words has developed from the use of airplane; aircraft, airman, airscout, pursuit plane, bombing plane, empenage (the stabilizing planes of the airplane), aileron (a lateral balancing plane), avion, escadrille (an airplane unit), etc.

Other examples are the words descriptive of military tactics. Some of these are liaison (co-operation) between forces; barrage, camouflage, listening post, gas mask, gas shell.

The "Sink of Gold."

As an old correspondent of yours on this dull problem of exchange permit me to put in a word with reference to your editorial article on "Fluid Gold's World Flow." You think that "by the triangular readjustment of international banking the gold which we sent to the Orient (India and China) may find its way to London." This view, a most dangerous misconception, has already proved the parent of infinite disaster. Since in 1893, and in defiance of every warning, England changed the standard of value in India from silver to gold, we have pitched 250,000,000 gold sovereigns into the small hoards of India, never to return. Irrevocably lost to western trade and the exchange. That drain, India being now the "sink of gold," has destroyed England's "gold standard," as for a quarter of a century in your columns I have foretold. It will next destroy yours. The favorable trade balances of Asia, at present gold prices, will if paid in gold drain you dry in the coming quarter of a century.—Letter in the New York Sun.

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CHAS. DeBELL, Agent

Mokena, Illinois

British Labor Platform on Banner



This banner briefly states the sentiment of British labor leaders as voiced at the great labor conference recently held in the Central hall, Westminster.

Pajamas on the Board Walk



Led by a marquis, whose name is withheld, male visitors to Mariakerke, near Ostend, Belgium, have revolted against the conventional garb, and are appearing on the walks attired in cool pajamas, as the photograph shows.



Warmth
and Comfort
all Winter

Let the blizzards rage! Let the zero weather come! Let the old North Wind do his worst! Let the cost of fuel go up! Why should you bother about these things? YOUR comfort and warmth—and low fuel bills, too—

Are Assured
When You Have a

Moore's Pipeless Furnace

—it is simple and easy to install and economical to operate—it gives a warm moistened atmosphere all over the house day and night.



The MOORE'S ANTI-CARBON FIRE-POT will actually save 38 cents out of every dollar you would spend for fuel because it burns all the gas, smoke, and soot which in other furnaces and stoves is passed up the chimney and wasted. It will burn slack coal just as well as the best grades of lump.

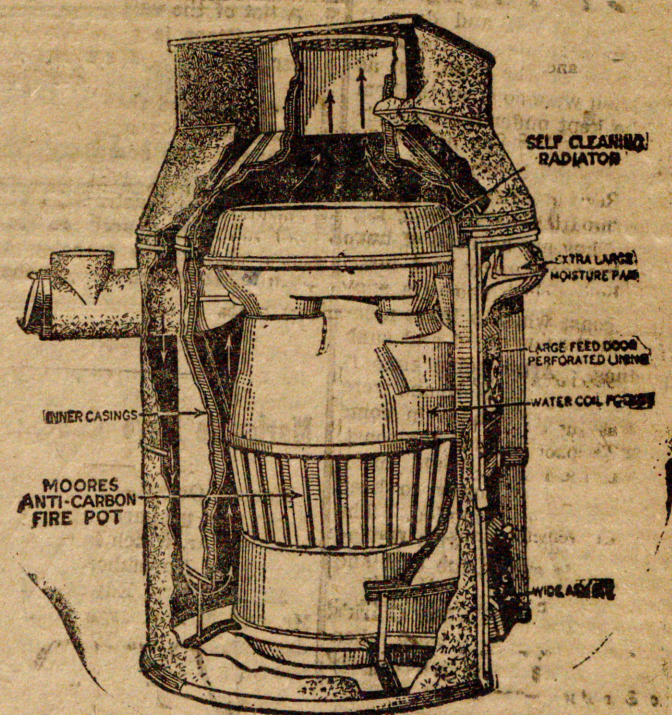
The SELF-CLEANING RADIATOR automatically drops the dust back into the fire-pot so the heating surfaces are always clean and can consequently deliver all the heat in the fuel.

The LARGE MOISTURE PAN located in the most effective place keeps the indoor atmosphere properly moistened for the requirements of health. Only a warm air system can do this.

You can make no mistake in putting in a MOORE'S PIPELESS FURNACE now

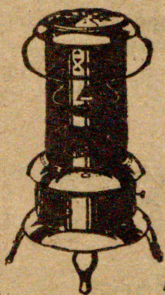
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to save
MONEY?

Why of course you do! Then see us if you want to save from \$10.00 to \$20.00 just because we bought stoves ahead of time and we are willing to sell them on the basis as we bought them.



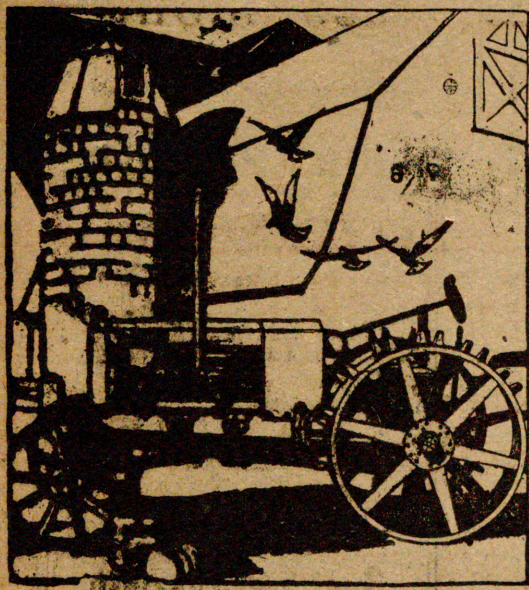
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Are the best the market offers and that is why we sell them. Just the article now when the weather becomes chilly. Better see us and buy one, they surely will be the best investment for comfort and convenience that you can make.

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GOOD GOODS ALWAYS
Frankfort, Illinois

FOR SALE— 1 Deering Corn Sully Plow; low price for quick sale. 1 single top buggy nearly new. Binder is at A. A. Fulton farm 1-2 mile south of Midlothian.

James Moss, 292 Olive Street, Blue Island, Ill.



Wallis Tractor Delivers Results

THE WALLIS Tractor delivers the goods and is the most economical as well as powerful Tractors you can buy for the money. That the WALLIS stands well with the farmers is proven by the fact that 125 of these tractors were sold in a town of 400 population in North Dakota in 1919.

The WALLIS only burns 1 1-2 gallons of fuel per acre plowed and burns either gasoline or kerosene. Another big economical factor is that the WALLIS consumes only 1 1-2 quarts cylinder oil per day.

That the use of properly built tractors, tractor built plows and other tractor implements, such as harrows, disc and drag, packers, etc., will not only maintain but greatly increase production on the farm, is no longer a theory, as thousands of farmers are today successfully demonstrating; they are accomplishing it with less help, for the reason that a tractor like the WALLIS, which has power

to pull three 14" plow bottoms, can turn 10 acres a day, or an acre an hour, compared with 5 acres per day with a 4 or 5 horse unit; and the WALLIS Tractor will disc 40 acres or more a day; all this work being accomplished by one man, and is what is known as a one man outfit. One man can also operate the WALLIS Tractor for other farm work, such as hauling and general belt work.

HENTSCH & HELLMUTH. Mokena, Ill.



The Hoover lifts the rug from the floor, like this—flutters it upon a cushion of air, gently "beats" out its embedded grit, and so prolongs its life.

The ancient dread of the fall housecleaning is removed by the possession of a Hoover. In fact, housecleaning in a Hoover home is eliminated, as far as floor coverings, hangings and many other furnishings are concerned.

Regularly each week the summer dust admitted through open windows can be quickly removed from rugs, hangings and upholstered furniture, with less effort and infinitely greater effectiveness than by the old hand methods. When fall comes, there is no occasion for the semi-annual chaos of our mothers' time.

Special attachments make the cleaning of mattresses and many other furnishings extremely simple, as our demonstrator will be pleased to show you. Telephone for a demonstration in your own home, or see The Hoover beating, sweeping and suction cleaning in our store.

Convenient terms of purchase may be arranged.

B. A. ZEHLIN,
FRANKFORT, ILL.

The HOOVER

It BEATS . . . as it Sweeps . . . as it Cleans

For Sale

Two Beautiful Residences in
Tinley Park
ETER W. HEINTZ
Phone 600 295 Western Avenue
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS



ERNST WUNDERLICH

Granite Co.
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MONUMENTS

The famous Montello and Salida

Granites, guaranteed to hold
the Lettering, Color and Polish.

When Motoring From
Chicago to Joliet
Stop at

CAVALLINI & CO'S

For Ice Cream, Sodas, Candies

CHOICE FRUITS, Etc.

We also carry a full line of

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR
THE CHICAGO DAILY PAPERS
WHICH ARE ON SALE EVERY
DAY AT OUR ICE CREAM PAR-
LOR. PLACE YOUR ORDERS
WITH US FOR YOUR SUNDAY
PAPERS.

CAVALLINI & CO.

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FOR FORDS

Gas!
Tires!
Repair Bills!
Depreciation!

A decided saving on each, the
day you equip your FORD
car with—

HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBERS

No more jars and jolts, and
less motor trouble. You can
never pay for the riding com-
fort you will receive, but HAS-
SLER'S pay for themselves.

Cooper & Hostert
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Storage Bins



STORAGE BINS.

[National Crop Improvement Service.]
Every farm bureau where there is a
surplus of grain to be shipped should
have a marketing organization which
will first of all look after the stand-
ardization and the proper condition of
the grain and the cars. There are
very few cars available which are
grain tight. Of course home is the
cheapest place to store grain and the
Iowa railroad commission recom-
mends that elevators in grain-growing
communities be of ample capacity suf-
ficient to care for the products of the
surrounding districts for an indefinite
time. That would help the car-short-
age problem and there is no reason
why farmers should not build bins suf-
ficient to hold their grain and ship it
when the market is the highest. They
can pick that time as well as any one
else because the quotations are in the
paper daily.

Corn left in the field will not grade
and farmers suffer the loss. Even if
additional elevators were provided,
farmers would be put to the expense
of paying storage charges which would
eat up their profits, but by building
bins and watching the market, they
would also relieve the car shortage
which comes usually because very one
wants to get his corn to market at
once.

SERIOUS DISEASE OF BARLEY.

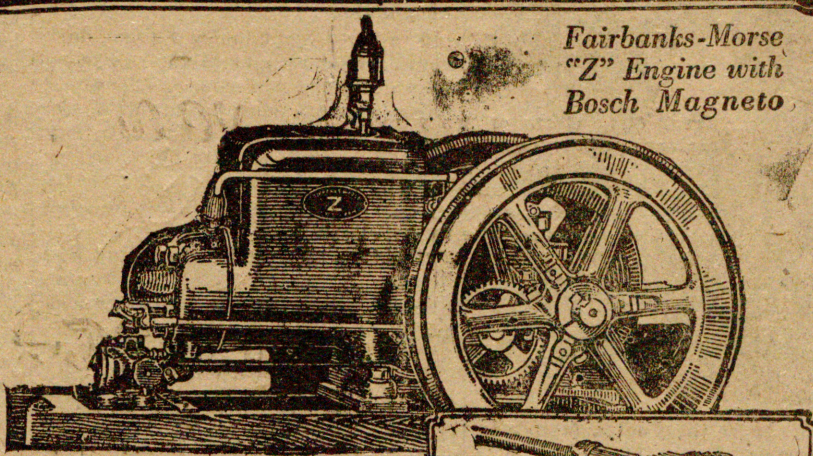
Look Through Your Barley Fields Now
for Indications of This Danger—
It Can Be Prevented by
Proper Treatment.

[National Crop Improvement Service.]
Barley stripe is a little known dis-
ease which often kills as high as 25
per cent of the plants in a field. It
is caused by a fungus which lives over
winter on the seed. The plants may
be affected from any stage of their
growth, from the young seedling to
the almost mature plant. Affected
leaves show yellowish to straw color
longitudinal stripes. The stems are
also usually affected. Later the
stripes commonly have brown mar-
gins. At or just following heading
time entire affected plants may die
and following a shower or a heavy
dew may become dark ashy gray.

If you have had this in your fields
this year, you should guard against
the spreading of the disease and the
infection of your crop next year. The
disease may be largely controlled by
treating the seed with formaldehyde
solution of one pint to forty gallons
of water. The seed should be soaked
in this solution for two hours and
then allowed to dry and the seed
planted as soon as sufficiently dry to
pass through the drill.

Look at your barley fields and send
samples of any suspected plants to
your state agricultural college for
identification.

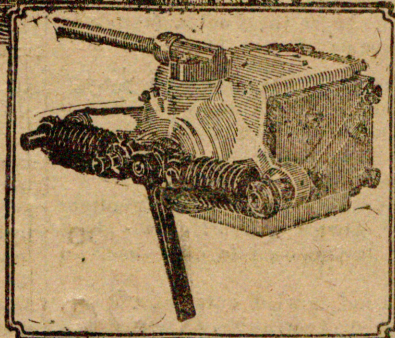
ADVERTISE IN THE
NEWS-BULLETIN-It pays



Fairbanks-Morse
"Z" Engine with
Bosch Magneto

The Supreme Farm Engine

THE famous "Z" Engine
and the Bosch high ten-
sion, oscillating magneto
combine to make the one SUPREME farm engine. Call
on us and see the result of this newest combination—FAIRBANKS-
MORSE "Z" WITH BOSCH MAGNETO. We are substan-
tially assisted in delivering maximum engine service by a nearby Bosch
Service Station. Prices—1 1/2 H. P., \$75.00—3 H. P., \$125.00—
6 H. P., \$200.00—all F. O. B. Factory.



This engine is used in running the Fairbank-Morse light plants,
**Tinley Park Machine Shop
and Garage**

Tinley Park, Illinois

The American Red Cross



THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IN PEACE TIME

Disease Prevention



Through its Health Service the American Red-Cross has begun a nation-
wide concentrated effort in co-operation with established organizations to
reduce greatly the amount of preventable disease and physical defects found
among the country's 108,000,000 population. Education is its most powerful
tool. Special attention is devoted to children, and this picture shows a typical
Red Cross welfare clinic where little ones are treated and mothers instructed
in the proper care of them.



STILL the GREATEST
MOTHER in the WORLD

The "Greatest Mother" concept which was visualized in the famous art
poster used by the American Red Cross in its second war fund campaign
has had its symbolism adapted to the Red Cross work of the post-war era
and will illuminate the main poster to be used in the Fourth Roll Call Novem-
ber 11-25. This adaptation will bear the title "Still the Greatest Mother in
the World." Everyone is familiar with the original "The Greatest Mother in
the World," the effectiveness of which has been shown in part by the fact
that it has furnished a synonym for Red Cross that has come to almost a
household term. More than any other symbol, except the red cross itself, the
public has made it the trademark of the American Red Cross.

FOR SALE

200 acre farm with good improvements, located 2 miles
from Mokena and 2 1-2 miles from Frankfort. For particu-
lars inquire of

Ona E. McGovney

Mokena, Illinois

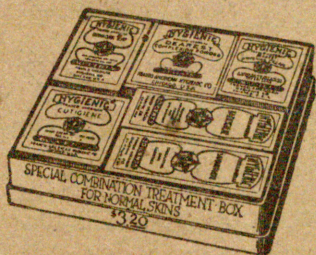
What Would You Do?

FACED by the necessity of providing for yourself, what would—what COULD—you do? Hundreds of women enter uncongenial, ill-paid employment because they lack either experience or capital.

Neither is necessary to success under the liberal-profit-sharing plan through which Franco-American toilet requisites, preferred by particular women for more than thirty years, can be sold to your neighbors and personal friends.

Your Chance!

If you long for independence and are willing to devote energy and enthusiasm to the work, write at once for full details concerning our "Retailer's Plan." If not already represented in your community we can offer you a generously paid position in which any woman may win success.



The Franco-American Special Combination Treatment Soap, for either dry, normal or oily skins. Most popular and effective of toilet treatments.

The Franco-American Hygienic Company
13th Street, at Indiana Avenue
CHICAGO ILLINOIS

Playing Safe.

"That fellow seems to have horse sense."

"Huh?"

"He keeps away from the races."

USE "DIAMOND DYES"

Dye right! Don't risk your material in a poor dye. Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into old garments, draperies, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed. Druggist has "Diamond Dyes Color Card"—16 rich colors. Adv.

Most men will tell you that a good name is better than riches—but they keep right on hustling.

First in America



TRINER'S
American Elixir
of
Bitter Wine

Brought to the American market 30 years ago as the first Bitter Wine. It is still first and second to none. Unsurpassed for poor appetite, headaches, constipation, flatulence and other stomach troubles.

At all drug stores and dealers in medicines.

JOSEPH TRINER COMPANY
1333-45 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.



W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 41-1920.

The Mystery of Hartley House

By CLIFFORD S. RAYMOND

Illustrated by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright by George H. Doran Co.

THE HAUNTED POOL.

Synopsis.—Dr. John Michelson, just beginning his career, becomes resident physician and companion of Homer Sidney at Hartley house. Mr. Sidney is an American, a semi-invalid, old and rich and very desirous to live. Mrs. Sidney is a Spanish woman, dignified and reticent. Jed, the butler, acts like a privileged member of the family. Hartley house is a fine, old isolated country place, with a murder story, a "haunted pool," and many watch-dogs, and an atmosphere of mystery. The "haunted pool" is where Richard Dobson, son of a former owner of Hartley house, had killed his brother, Arthur Dobson. Jed begins operations by locking the doctor in his room the very first night. Doctor John fixes his door night. Doctor John fixes his door so he can't be locked in. He meets Isobel, daughter of the house, and falls in love at first sight. In the night he finds the butler drunk and holding Mrs. Sidney by the wrist. He interferes. Mrs. Sidney makes light of it. John buys a revolver. John overhears Jed telling Mrs. Sidney he will have his way. In reply she says she will not hesitate to kill him. Mrs. Sidney asks John to consent to the announcement of his engagement to Isobel. The young people consent to the make-believe engagement. Later they find it is to head off Jed, who would marry Isobel. Jed tries to kill John, but the matter is smoothed over. John, though "engaged" to Isobel, conceals his love. Mr. Sidney visits a nearby prison and has Dobson, the murderer, pointed out. Queer stories of the "haunted pool" are told.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

"And tell sad stories of the deaths of kings," said Jed, drawing his chair nearer to the fire and spreading out his hands before it. He was drinking more rationally now, slipping his wine instead of gulping it. He had arrived at his desired state and wished to maintain it.

Mr. Sidney seemed to feel a comfortable glow as Jed drank. There was no doubt that by suggestion he obtained physical sensations of stimulation and joviality.

"If we had a ghost," said Mr. Sidney, "it would walk on such a night." The wind made an extraordinary attack upon the windows as he spoke and sucked a soughing sound from the chimney.

"Tell the doctor the story of the pool," Mr. Sidney said to Jed. "We are in the comfortable werewolf state. Let's have our legend. Do you want to add a shiver to your contentment, doctor?" he asked.

"I want to hear the story," I said. "So do I, once again," said Mr. Sidney. "—on such a night."

"This place once belonged to a family named Dobson," said Jed.

"It was a very old family—for American families," said Mr. Sidney. "Came over in 1640," said Jed.

"English Puritans from Holland," said Mr. Sidney. "Go ahead, Jed. I shan't interrupt."

"After the capture of New Amsterdam from the Dutch by the English, the Dobsons came down from the north and bought this manor-house from the Dutch family that had it. Then the Dobsons lived here in a simple fashion.

"They renamed it Hartley house for their father, who was Hartley Dobson. That's its name now."

"I don't want to break in unnecessarily," I said, "but where do you get your information, Jed?"

"It's all in records in the library," he answered, "and if I am going to tell the story I want a fair chance." A lot of generations of Dobsons lived here. There was always a Dobson family in the house, and the property came down to the generation that made this story. There were two boys in that family—a half century ago—the sons of James and Henrietta Dobson.

"Henrietta Dobson died when her son Richard was nine years old and her other son Henry was seven years old. James Dobson died two years later, and the boys were parentless. This family was an argument against families."

"That's one of the heterodox notions I have instilled in an innocent mind," said Mr. Sidney. "Jed, you must not repeat phrases in your narratives. You parrot things and try to pass them as observations."

"You'll have him surly in a moment," I suggested, "and then where is the story?"

"I never knew him surly," said Mr. Sidney, "and he could not be in his genial wine."

Jed showed the flicker of a malignant glance in my direction and went on with his story evenly and good-naturedly.

"I don't pretend to have all the details or to understand it," he said; "but from what I learn, Richard Dobson, the elder brother, was strong and brutal. Henry Dobson, the younger brother, was frail and sensitive. I guess they hated each other from the cradle."

"Dick, when he was four and Henry was two, found ways of tormenting his younger brother. The best thing Henry ever had from Richard was contempt."

"I have known families of that na-

ture," said Mr. Sidney. "Our conventions teach us to regard a family tie as a sacrament. In many cases it is only an odious obligation leading to tragedy."

"Dick knew all of Henry's weaknesses," Jed continued. "Sometimes he would torture him physically, by twisting his wrist or rolling him over on the ground when young girls were around. Sometimes he would torture him without laying hands on him."

"Dick was a thick-headed brute, but he had a genius for cruelty. When their parents died and the boys approached their majority, Henry was almost an imbecile for fear of Dick."

"Dick wanted then to get his inheritance and go out into the world, but the estate was left in trust until both boys were of age. Dick came of age and was obliged to wait two years for Henry."

I was astonished by the succinct and philosophical brevity of this ignorant man's narrative. Mr. Sidney was at ease in his chair with his eyes closed and a placid expression of pleasure on his face. Jed was active in gesticulation as he talked. That was the effect of the wine. The wind continued to pull at the chimney and scold in the corners.

"Jed has read a great deal to me," said Mr. Sidney without opening his eyes. "I think he has become theatrical."

"Well," said Jed, "to shorten a story, when Dick, being twenty-one, found that he had to wait two more years for Henry, he became more brutal than ever. In some way or other, the night of the murder the two brothers happened to meet in a tavern in a village not far from Hartley house. Henry did not want to go home with his brother, but they both got drunk and they started to walk home together."

"No one has been able to do much more than guess at what took place, but it was known that Richard was a brute and that Henry was scared of him but was not a coward. They must have had a violent quarrel."

"There was a cottage near the pool. The only person in it at the time was a little girl, whose parents were not at home. She was awakened by cries and swearing. She said that she heard one man say: 'They'll find you dead in the morning.' Then she heard sounds of a struggle and was scared and hid her head under the bedclothes."

"When her parents came home she told them what she had heard, and they went out with a lantern to the place from which the noise came. They found parts of Henry's clothing. The next day Richard was found, ten miles away, still drunk. He confessed that he had killed his brother in a drunken rage."

"Afterward he said that he hadn't, but he admitted that there had been a quarrel. It was a most celebrated

trial. Richard was convicted, though the state could not produce any indubitable physical evidence of Henry's death. The contention over this evidence made the case noted."

"Richard Dobson is in the penitentiary at Alwicks now. Henry's ghost is what is supposed to come back to the pool."

The wind howled outside, and the fire burned cheerfully. As a romanticist I felt rebellious. The ghost story lacked antiquity. A good ghost story would not have any human element in it a prisoner in a nearby penitentiary. It was too common a savor of the present.

"But Stevenson would have liked the story," said Mr. Sidney. "It has so much hate in it. Probably it is because I live here where this tale of hate has its scene that I enjoy 'The Master of Ballantrae' so much."

CHAPTER VI.

When I said good-night to Mr. Sidney and Jed I did not go to my room. A little alcoholic stimulant to one unaccustomed to it will break down routine.

I went to the library to select a book

and take it to my room. The fire in the library was burning cheerfully. The wind had a clear sweep at the windows. To a slightly exhilarated perception the circumstances were alluringly comfortable.

I found a good book, but lost the inclination to go to my room. I sat down in a comfortable chair, having turned off all the lights except that of the reading lamp. The library was large, and when the reading lamp alone was lighted there were deep shadows and the room was largely in darkness.

I read for a while and then fell asleep. I had no intention of doing that, but drowsiness came irresistibly and I was gone before I could force myself to go to bed.

It was two o'clock when I awoke. The wind had died down. I felt restless and uneasy, not being accustomed to falling asleep in this fashion. The sensation of waking up and having perceptions struggle to establish not only location but identity was unpleasant.

I started then for bed but stopped at the main door of the house on my way. I went to look to the fastenings and found that Jed, whose duty it was to close the house, had forgotten to lock and bar the door.

It was this incident of seeing the chain hanging down and of going to the door that suggested a cure for my unpleasant restlessness after the nap in the library. I opened the door and went outside for a walk.

The moon in its last quarter was rising in a cloud-filled sky. There was light one instant and then dark. I expected the dogs to join me, but none came.

A challenge arose within me—to go down by the way toward the haunted pool. It was the moral taunt of a suggested cowardice. I thought of the place and of all I had been told of it; and the instinctive apprehension, perceptible as I stood on the steps to the entrance, provoked the challenge.

It seemed imperative. It would have been a moral retreat to go back into the house, as would have been sensible, lock the door and go to bed. That seemed like backing down in the face of an inviting danger. These challenges are inconsequential, but they seem important to character.

I did not have the real moral courage, which was to turn my back on the invitation and go indoors. I went down the steps to prove to myself my confidence in myself—thereby disproving it.

As I neared the pool, the moon went behind a cloud. I came to a clump of bushes. The moon came from behind its cover. There was a gentle flood of returning light. I was in, or rather behind, a screen of trees and brush. The pool was fifty feet away.

At the edge of the pool a man was revealed in the moonlight. He leaned on a stick.

The moon went behind another cloud, and the figure on the bank became indistinct. It almost disappeared. I stood still, with apprehensive shudders working up and down my spine. The phenomenon was outrageous and unbelievable. The moonlight flashed out again for an instant. I saw the figure again but persuaded or tried to persuade myself that I did not see it, to say to myself that it was a bush twisted into extravagant shape by my imagination.

The moon went under a great dark cloud. I made a moral and physical retreat. I did not run. That would have been an honest confession and expression of desire. I was hypocritical and walked, but my moral defeat was complete.

There was a man at the haunted pool.

I had seen him and something had deterred me from speaking to him, finding out who he was or why he was there.

A really violent change came into our lives. A suggestion that Mr. Sidney was acted upon, and within a month I was separated from the place and people so important in my affections. Doctor Brownell had been called to Hartley house by Mr. Sidney's discouraging condition. Our invalid had overtaxed himself the evening he displayed such activity in his room, such unusual strength and agility. The following morning he was almost in collapse. I was alarmed and telephoned Doctor Brownell, who came out at once.

"You will see his will pull him through," he said. "If it were not for that, I should be alarmed. He's very low."

"I blame myself for permitting the unusual exertion," I said. "My judgment was deluded. I think, by my happiness at seeing him so strong. He really seemed strong. It did not seem fictitious or unnatural."

Doctor Brownell said that the phenomenon was not new in his experience with Mr. Sidney's case.

"I have had it six years," he said, "and this is the sixth time he has gone from unexplained and unnatural strength to extreme and dangerous weakness. And always in the fall—somewhere about this time. Each time I have seen his will assert itself and strengthen him in his exhaustion."

The day I called Doctor Brownell I had been too concerned and alarmed to pay much attention to anyone but Mr. Sidney and did not observe until toward evening that Jed was malignantly unfriendly again in his attitude toward me. Finally he made it apparent by a bit of vicious insolence. I had determined never again to take hold of that nettle gingerly but to clutch it.

"What do you mean by that?" I asked.

"There is a plague of officiousness about here, or has been since you came," he said. "You looked the front door last night some time, didn't you?"

"I found it open this morning, and after I had walked about the grounds

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Strengthen Your Weak Kidneys

Don't neglect backache, sore joints, puffy eyes, interrupted sleep, or other signs of weak kidneys or bladder. Correct the trouble with Dodd's Kidney Pills, standard for two generations. Avoid chance of serious complications. Get P. O. D. D. S., only 60c, guaranteed. Your nearest dealer or direct from Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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For Constipation—Never Gripe

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TONIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
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KEMP'S BALSAM
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A few minutes more, Peggy dear, and Daddy will be back with the Kemp's Balsam. Then you can go to sleep and forget that horrid old cough.

OLD SORES, PILES AND ECZEMA VANISH
Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichols, 40 Wilder Street, Rochester, N. Y.
Get a large box for 35 cents at any drugstore, says Peterson, of Buffalo, N. Y. and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

Cuticura Soap
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Cuticura Soap shaves without razor. Everywhere 25c.

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The standard cure for Croup, coughs, colds. 50 cts. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.
Very Much So.
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"Too bad. What you might call a depreciation in rolling stock."

"Pape's Diapiesin" for indigestion
"Pape's Diapiesin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, Gases, Flatulence, Heartburn, Sourness, Fermentation or Stomach Distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear. Large case only 60c. cents at drug store. Absolutely harmless and pleasant. Millions helped annually. Best stomach corrective known—Adv.

A warning paragraph often saves a chapter of explanation.
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Use MURINE
Night and Morning
Keep Your Eyes
Clean—Clear—Healthy
Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

SHRINKAGE OF GRAINS.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)
The principal cause of the deterioration of corn in transit or in storage, is an excessive amount of moisture. Corn as it is harvested in the autumn ordinarily carries from 10 to 35 per cent of water, depending on the season and the relative time of harvesting. As a result all of the first corn into the market grades very low or not at all on account of this excess moisture. A few years ago when corn failed to mature before a killing frost, ears of corn were received at the terminal markets which were one-third water upon which the shippers and, of course, the farmer had to pay freight.

The shrinkage that will take place when a crib of corn from the time it is harvested in the fall until it is sold, is impossible to state because of the amount of moisture in the grain and also the ventilation of the crib.

Some careful tests in Illinois showed that during a period of 21 months the shrinkage was but 9 per cent of the original weight. Other tests show that the shrinkage from December to June varies from 8 to 18 per cent with an average of 14 1/2 per cent for the first year and an average of 20 per cent for two years.

Every grain exchange and every well-equipped elevator already has a moisture tester, but in every high school where there is a chemical laboratory a small moisture tester should be part of the equipment and semi-official certificates be given to farmers or others before they ship their corn to avoid a great deal of trouble afterwards.

STORE IN THE STACK.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)
Small grains can be best stored in a stack. Many farmers consider stacking to be a lost art but it is comparatively simple and is really no more work or expense than to attempt to thresh from the shocks which must be brought by large crews by team to the threshing.

There is no doubt that much grain is damaged and lost by weathering and shattering in the shock, and if grain cars are not to be had and threshing rigs are slow in coming, the most economical place for the grain storage is in the stack on the farm.

It certainly does not cost as much to stack as it would to put the grain into bins after stacking. It is a good idea at the peak of the stack to cover with coarse hay or straw, and in windy countries it is well to wire the ends of the stack with heavy stone weights at the ends of the wires.

Farm bureaus should carefully consider the plan and if stacking experts are scarce, should hold demonstrations to show every farmer how to protect himself against a glut in the market by this simple and efficient operation.

The grain is also better for having gone through the sweat in the stack. It also clears the farmer's fields for early fall plowing.

Every farmer who has seen volunteer grain must realize how much of that seed has been scattered and lost under the shocks after trying to handle it when it has become dry instead of stacking at once while the grain is still damp.

HAY INSPECTION.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)
Hay grades are so important that unless something is done to impress the shippers with this fact, the whole trade will suffer and the farmer will not get value received.

Very few shippers realize the importance of careful grading and making strong bales. Another great abuse is the loading of all kinds and conditions of hay in the same car. The hay growers in every community should have an organization under the farm bureau to standardize this practice.

The baling should be rigidly inspected, quality of the hay always safeguarded, and the bales packed in the car upon honor so that the receiver may not fear the "plugging" of cars which is now so unfortunately common. Plugging of cars means that a bunch of poor stuff is put in behind the good hay at the door. That ranks with the "stove-piping" of apples and the placing of large stones in the turkey's breast.

If every county should have a hay bureau to inspect the hay, it would be much more profitable for the growers. Some people think they can cheat in hay but it cannot be done and the fraud always comes home to roost. Hay undergoes rigid inspection and sells strictly on its merits, protecting both buyer and seller.

Moisture in Wheat.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)
Wheat fluctuates in weight according to dryness of the air. The extent of this variation under ordinary conditions, does not exceed 6 per cent. But where the grain is taken from an intensely damp climate to a comparatively damp one, the gain may amount to 25 per cent. The maximum of moisture for No. 1 wheat is 13.5 per cent and the most moisture allowed in any grade is 15.5 per cent. In all of the terminal markets there is a fully equipped laboratory for testing moisture because grain is now sold as it should be, upon its dry content.

Lesson for the Day.

God Tinkles says he thinks men were better off in the old days when a man didn't dast dress up except on Sunday, for fear of bein' called a dude.

GARAGE MAN INJURED.

While August Habenicht of the Tinley Park machine shop and garage was sharpening a knife on an emery wheel the knife slipped and his wrist came in contact with the swiftly revolving emery wheel, which inflicted quite a deep gash on his wrist. He is able to be about his duties just the same.

ENTERS UNIVERSITY.

Albert Ickstadt, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Ickstadt, has returned to the University of Chicago, going back Sunday. He has been visiting with friends at Mount Horeb and other Wisconsin towns.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912.

OF "THE NEWS-BULLETIN" published weekly, at Mokena, Illinois, for October, 1920.

State of Illinois

County of Will.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. Semmler, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the NEWS-BULLETIN, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publishers, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher, Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill., Editor, Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)
Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders owning, or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
Barnhart Bros. & Spindler,
715 So. Dearborn St., Chicago.
Linograph Co.,
Davenport, Iowa.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1920.

[Seal] John Liess,
(My commission expires July 25, 1923.)

FRANKFORT

PREPARING FOR BUSINESS.

The Michigan Central has had a steam shovel and a force of men engaged in grading and leveling a mile stretch of ground east of Frankfort preparatory to laying a new side track. A new sidetrack is also being laid at Spencer. The company is doing a big freight business now and is preparing for future heavy traffic.

One Thing at a Time.

Remember in dealing with most young workers that their minds are like those of children—they do not reason and they must be told only one thing at a time. And that one thing must be told quietly, clearly and without emotion.

Fire Prevention
Day Sat. Oct. 9

October 9th has been designated as Fire Prevention Day by a Proclamation of Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

The idea of this day is to impress upon the Citizens of the State the need of being careful to prevent fires, by seeing to it that all Chimneys, Firewalls, Electric Wiring and Ventilating Devices are in good repair before being put to Winter use. Fire losses in this State are said to be more than a million and a half dollars a month, consequently the people are appealed to be careful and to exercise a sense of personal responsibility on the part of everyone as regards fire.

Potatoes Coming

Will have a carload of Minnesota Red River Valley Early Ohio Potatoes on track sometime next week. Watch for them. This excellent stock and will be sold at lowest market price.

ALBERT HELLMUTH,
Mokena, Illinois

MOKENA

The village has been collecting the annual special license from the stores, garages, saloons, etc., this week.

The Home Improvement club was entertained last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hall. An interesting program was carried out.

The hunting season has opened and quite a number of hunting licenses are being sold. The rabbit season opens November 1 and runs to January 31.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. W. J. Kemnitz will preach at the mission festival at the Lutheran church in West Hammond next Sunday.

A young, but energetic student, A. Reinke, from Chicago, will occupy the Lutheran pulpit in Mokena next Sunday. German services 10:30 a. m.

The Young People's society will meet on Thursday evening, October 14. All young people are welcome.

The Ladies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran church is planning to give a supper and bazaar November 4 at the church.

ARE THANKFUL

The Ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church wish to thank all those who so kindly donated and helped at the bazaar.

WITH THE MOKENAITES.

Henry Stellwagen, who underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Kemnitz of Chicago has been visiting with her son, Rev. Kemnitz and family the past week.

Simon Hohenstein, who is employed as guard at the Joliet penitentiary, is enjoying a few weeks' vacation.

The Men's club will hold a dance at their pavilion in the Cappel grove Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and son George, who have been visiting in the East and South the past month, returned the latter part of the week.

GETTING READY FOR WINTER.

The Frak Mall Lumber company has been kept pretty busy the past two weeks selling Caloric Pipeless Furnaces. The following parties purchased this make of furnace: Christ Welter, Edward Marti, Mrs. Mary Barenz, William Jungles, Fred Knudson, George Gee, Lew Daniels, Orland State bank, S. L. Sayers, George Sayers, Walter Cooper, Charles Cooper, John Kohl, George Warning.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway, the Schubert family, and other Chicago guests, were entertained at the A. E. Wachter home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin, Miss L. A. Justus and Mrs. A. P. Young of Chicago motored out Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. John Semmler.

STORE SALE GOES WELL.

The sale of the stock, store fixtures, etc., of the late John A. Hatch store was held Wednesday night and was well attended. Good prices were realized on everything sold. H. Morfarty was the auctioneer. The store building is vacant now.

TINLEY PARK

CHURCH ACTIVITIES.

An Epworth league society was formally organized at the German M. E. parsonage on Thursday evening of this week. A move is on to interest the young folk in the activities of the church.

Rev. Mr. Zeuner, pastor of the local German M. E. church, will open his catechism class Saturday of this week and will hold religious instruction at the church every Saturday morning commencing 9:30 o'clock.

The quarterly conference will be held at the German M. E. church a week from next Sunday.

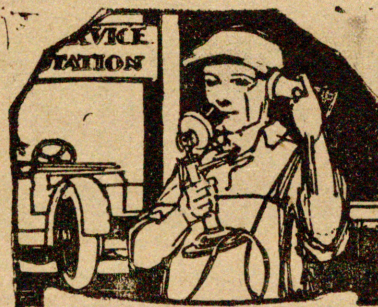
Rev. Mr. Zeuner visited in Chicago on business Monday.

TINLEY PARK.

TINLEY PARK DEFEATS BLUE ISLAND 10 TO 9.

The Bullfrogs played a Blue Island ball team Sunday at the Fulton diamond and defeated them with a score of 10 to 9.

SPECIAL OFFERING on Firestone Tires



The Leading Question

With some folks it is the tire question. We have solved the problem for everybody. Owing to the fact that the Firestone Company have announced the discontinuation of the present Non-Skid Tread, we are readjusting our stock accordingly. Look at these prices on Firestone Fabric Casings 6000 miles adjustment basis.

Most Miles Per Dollar

For a Short Time Only

These Firestone words struck us as exactly expressing our ideas of service.

"Most miles per dollar" is a plain statement of fact—whether you apply it to the tires or to our work.

We believe that our business will grow, as your confidence in us grows. In our stock of Firestone tires, tubes and auto accessories, we have chosen carefully, bearing in mind always the standard, most miles per dollar.

Come in and let us prove it.

BOOK & HOUSER

New Lenox, Ill.

COOPER & HOSTERT

Mokena, Ill.

SIZE	TREAD	REG. PRICE	SPECIAL OFFERING
30x3	Plain	17.75	14.30
30x3 1-2	Non-skid	23.50	18.80
32x3 1-2	"	28.00	22.40
31x4	"	32.80	26.25
32x4	"	37.40	29.95
33x4	"	39.25	31.40
34x4	"	40.10	32.10

These are all first grade tires

No Seconds

COOPER & HOSTERT



"I want a CALORIC before I clean house again"

Hundreds of thousands of women, every spring and fall, must face the drudgery of house-cleaning.

They know that heating stoves and pipe furnaces fill their homes with dirt, and smoke up the curtains and wall paper, and they want to get rid of these out-of-date methods.

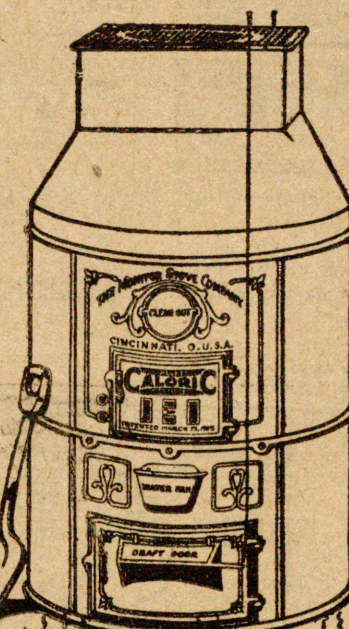
The patented Caloric Pipeless Furnace keeps the fuel, kindling and ashes in the basement—and thereby largely eliminates house-cleaning. With the Caloric, rugs, draperies, wall papers, stay bright and fresh a remarkably long time.

We sell the Caloric on the basis of "Satisfaction or money back." A splendid time to get a Caloric is just before you clean house. The next best time is just after you clean house, so that your house may stay clean.

See us at once and learn why over 76,000 families in every state in the Union, prefer the Caloric to any other method of heating.

Frank Mall Lumber Co.
Mokena, Ill.

PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE



Splendid Specimens of Jade.

A Chinese custom is to place a piece of jade in the mouth of a person on his death. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York contains a fine collection of specimens of jade from Chinese tombs. In the Indian museum collection of jades there is a large bowl on which a family of lapidaries in the employ of emperors of Delhi were engaged in engraving for three generations. It is priceless.

Cement Impaired by Age.

In a test of the effects of age on cement, keeping more than a year seemed to cause impairment, and cement that had been stored more than two years showed about the same strength as fresh cement only when the sand and gravel in a concrete mixture were reduced about 25 per cent. Mixing the old cement with a 5 per cent calcium chloride solution instead of water greatly increased the strength.

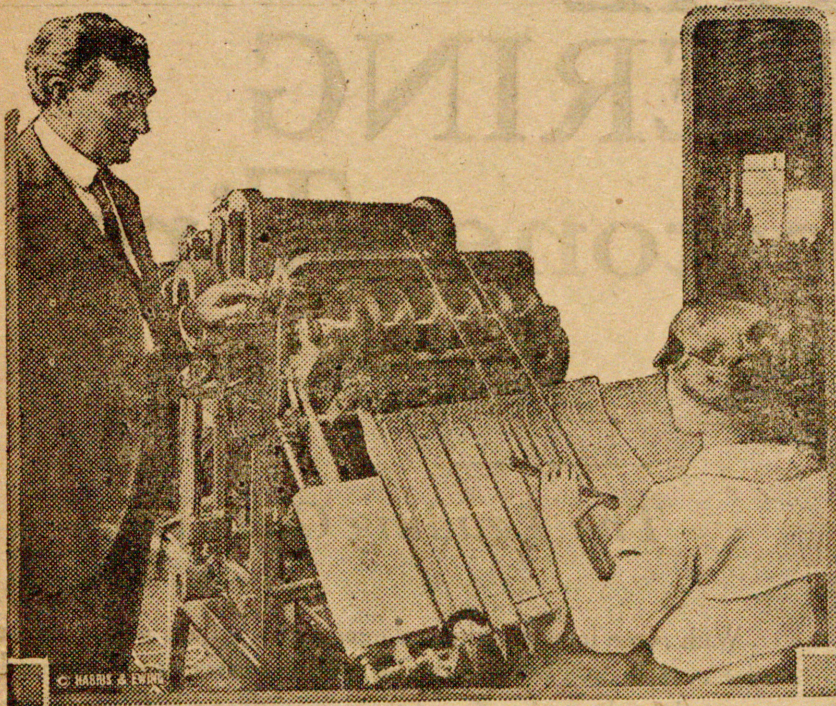
A Long Farewell.

"Farewell! Thou art too dear to my possessing," sighed Jones, quoting from Shakespeare, as he left his automobile with the second-hand dealer, Boston Transcript.

The Stronger Sex!

No man is so strong or so great that he is not afraid of somebody, and nine cases out of ten that somebody is a woman.—Hamilton Herald.

For Perforating Postage Stamps



This machine, designed by Benjamin R. Stickney for the bureau of engraving and printing, perforates postage stamps both lengthwise and crosswise, after they have been printed and gummed. It also cuts the stamps into sheets of 100 each. Mr. Stickney, who has been employed in the bureau for several years, received a handsome promotion for his work on this and a machine used to print the stamps. More than 300 tons of machinery in the bureau was designed and perfected by him.



GOOD SEED OATS.

Many Farm Bureaus Have Organized Their Crop Improvement Committees and Are Doing Practical Work.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] The purebred oats established by the Iowa experiment station are spreading all over the oats belt. The call has been principally for Iowa 103, Iowa 105 and the improvement of these varieties known as Iowa. These varieties cover Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and other adjacent states. County farm bureaus in the various states are asking the county agents in counties where these varieties have been established in quantities, for many carloads of seed.

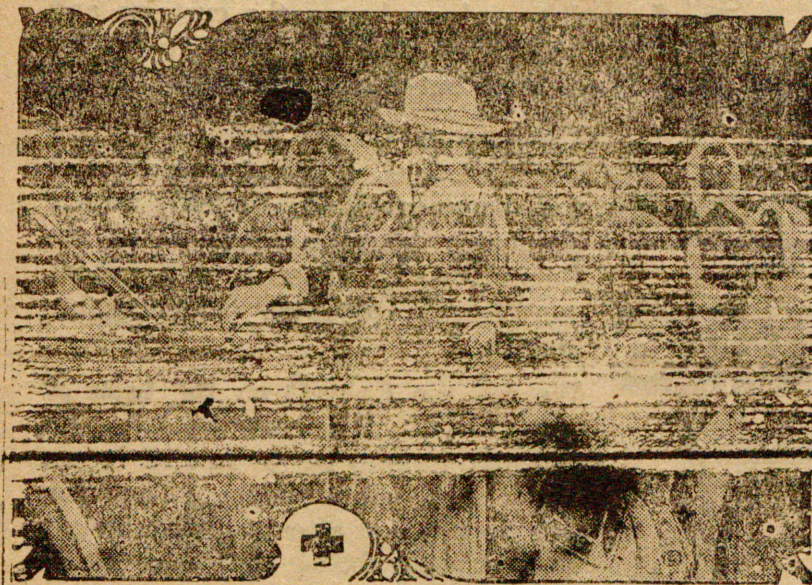
The Iowans were introduced last year and are being grown in a number of localities in sufficient quantity to furnish seed for next season. Crop improvement committees are invited to get in touch with this variety. Information may be had from the Iowa station.

These oats are a little later and a little taller than the Iowa 103. On account of the demand for pure seed of each variety, a plan of inspection and certification has been worked out in Henry county, Iowa, which could well be copied by other counties in other states. In this way it is hoped that the original varieties may be preserved in a comparatively pure state.

The plan is for field inspection before harvest in which mixture and freedom from plant diseases may be checked followed by subsequent inspection for purity of threshed samples.

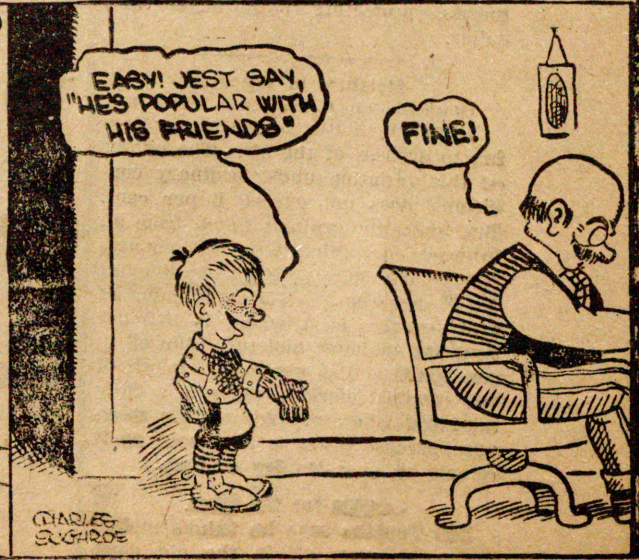
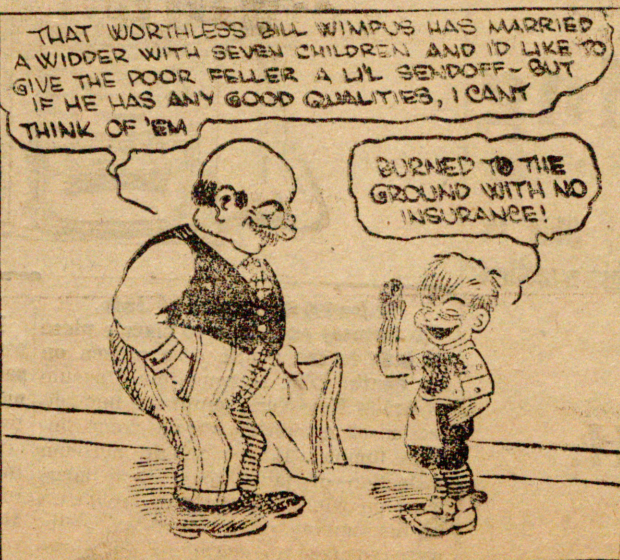
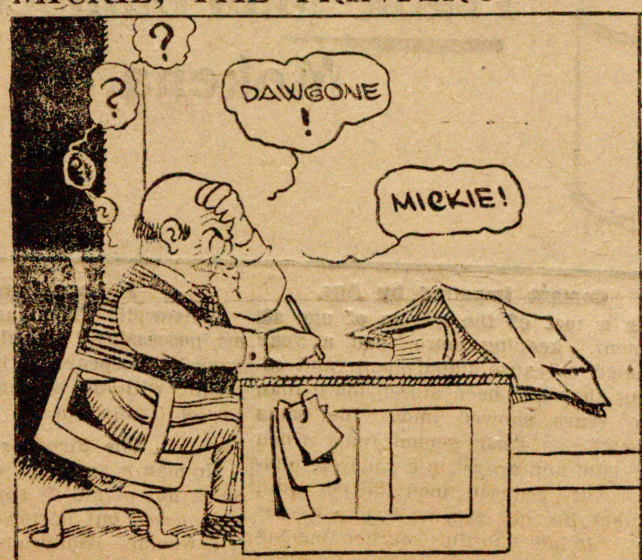
A pure-seed farm should be maintained in each county and would be a money-making proposition. The county agent through his seed committee should secure purebred varieties enough to plant a small acreage and in this way keep a constant supply of pure seed. This would earn many dollars in oats, a crop which is none too profitable at best.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IN PEACE TIME Aiding Poland

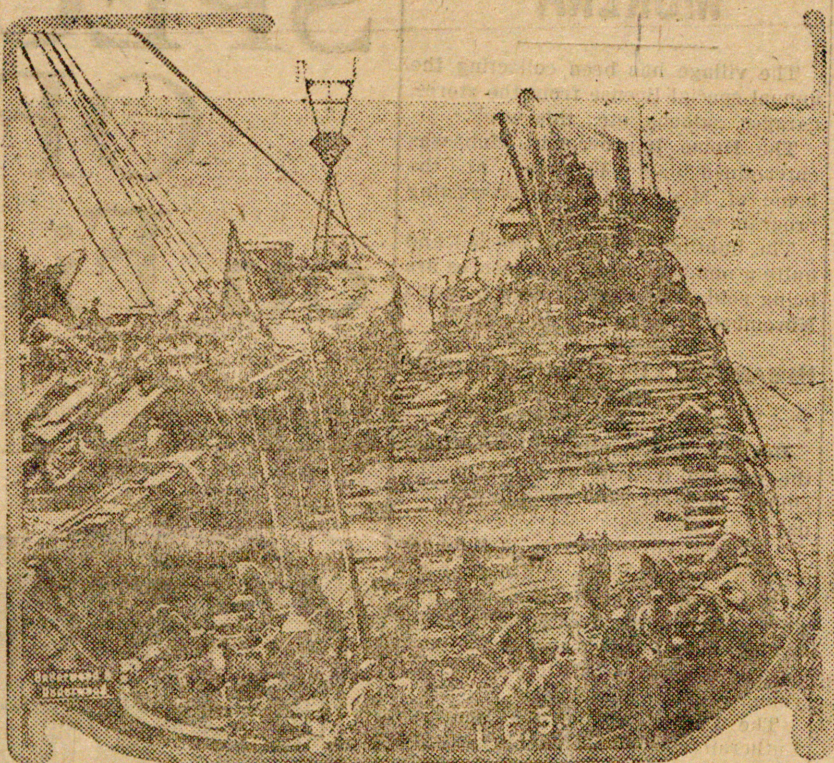


But for the work of American Red Cross agents in all regions of Poland during the last twelve months, hundreds of thousands of people in that tragic country would be under the sea, and as for the rest, disease and starvation. The job in Poland is one of tremendous proportions and cannot be abandoned for many months to come. Here is a typical scene: A Red Cross worker "at the throttle" of a soup kitchen where hundreds of undernourished women and children are fed daily.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



Vindictive Raised at Ostend



Raising the battered hulk of H. M. S. Vindictive, which was sunk in Ostend harbor to block the German U-boats. The Vindictive will be towed back to England. This most unusual photograph shows the condition of the battered vessel.

When the Serb Goes Shopping



A shopping trip for the peasants of Serbia means something more than calling the corner grocery on the phone or a few hours in the town shops. Usually it consists of a day's trip across country, a day of bargaining in the markets and another day to return home. Towns are few and widely scattered and transport facilities are almost unknown. This photograph shows a peasant on the way to market with the usual equipment.

Bread in Variety for Foreigners.

In a tour of the various foreign quarters of New York, one may find a variety of breads: Asiatic small-bread, the blood-bread of Scandinavia, the braised-in-oil bean bread of the Japanese, the tree-pith biscuits of the Mongols. Chain bread comes in links and is the product of the Balkans and South Russia.

The Umbrella's Advent.

The first umbrella ever seen in this country reached Baltimore, a shipment of them coming from England in July, 1770. Hardly any of them found purchasers for quite a while. People laughed at the molle idle contrivance, which was not only foolish but unnecessary, inasmuch as rain would not melt anybody.

Announcement!

We wish to announce to the public that the management of the Shur-Rite Garage has changed hands, but that we will continue to do business at the same old stand and solicit your patronage.

For Auto repairing of all kinds
Vulcanizing, etc., Good Work at Right Prices.

STRAITING & POAT,
Successors to JAS. L. HOYT.
SURE-RITE GARAGE
Tinley Park, Ill.

By Charles Sughrue

Register Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The judges of election will meet at the Mokena hotel Tues. Oct. 12 at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of making a new registration of the voters in the township. Both men and women voters must be registered. All new voters, especially those who have not voted here at an election during the past two years, should call on the Registration Board Tuesday and see that their names are registered.

The women, especially, who desire to vote at the November election, should see that they are registered by either appearing in person or informing the judges of election by Tuesday. The board will also meet on Tuesday, October 26, to revise the registry books and to add the names of such legal voters as may appear before them in person.

All legal voters who are not registered will be obliged to swear in their votes at the election on Nov. 2, and in order to avoid this inconvenience they should see that their names appear on the registry books next Tuesday.

Truthful Comment.

A merchant recently placed an automatic weighing machine in front of his store. A few days afterward a citizen was observed standing on the machine and closely scrutinizing the dial. His hat was in his hand, although the thermometer marked a low temperature and a passer-by asked him why he had his hat off. "I want to see what I weigh without my outdoor garments," said the citizen blandly. His interlocutor walked away muttering: "He would not weigh much less if he took his head off as well."

Europe's Largest Stage.

The largest stage in Europe is that of the Grand opera house in Paris. It is 100 feet long, nearly 200 feet in depth, and 50 feet high.

When the Ancients Dined.

The ancient Greeks and Romans did not sit up at the table as we do, but reclined round it on couches, three and sometimes even four occupying one couch, at least this latter was the custom among the Romans. Each guest lay flat upon his chest while eating, reaching out his hand from time to time to the table for what he might require. As soon as he had made a sufficient meal he turned over upon his left side, leaning upon the elbow.—Harvard Classics.

LYRIC THEATRE

FRED C. BRINCKEN, Mgr.
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS

PROGRAMME

Week of October 11 to 17th

MONDAY

SPECIAL PARANOIA 11/1

"ETHAL DLAYTON"

-IN-

"THE GADDER OF LIES"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

A Big 2 Day Attraction

Rex Beach's

"Powerful Drama"

"The Silver Horde,"

THURSDAY

HERBERT RAWLINSON

-IN-

"Man and His Woman"

FRIDAY

Double Feature Day

H.B. WARNER

-IN-

"Haunting Shadows"

Also The 1st Episode of the most Wonderful Animal Serial

"The Lost City"

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Special Feature

MAGGIE HARRIS CHAPMAN

-IN-

COLLY of The STORM COUNTRY

GRAND

THEATRE

EVERY

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

BIG

WESTERN PRODUCTIONS

SUNDAY MATINEE 2 P. M.

MARLEY SURPRISE PARTY.

On Friday night about 25 friends and neighbors gathered at the John Knippel home, where they held a surprise party in honor of Raymond Zorn. Games and other pastimes made the evening hours pass all too quickly. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham entertained the following guests over Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lake and family, the Misses Myra and Myrtle Lake of St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorham of Joliet, and Messrs. Smith, Blackburn and Dresser.

GO TO CANADA.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haley and daughter Alice left Tuesday for Alberta, Can., where they will spend several weeks on their farm.

Mrs. Henry Frank of Long Beach, Cal., arrived Friday and has been visiting at the C. F. Haley home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Aspel entertained the following guests over Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Fisher and family and Casper Fisher of Wheatland, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kenney and George Grace of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aspel and daughter of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and son Saturday of this week. The October Birthday Circle of the ladies of the Marley church will serve lunch, son Donald and Miss Mildred Jung of Orland.

MATTESON JOURNAL TO INCORPORATE SOON

Just a year ago the editor of the News-Bulletin was instrumental in getting a number of live wires in Matteson interested in starting a paper there. At first the Matteson items were published in the News-Bulletin, but as the Matteson people wished to have a paper of their own the editor of the News-Bulletin outlined a plan whereby the paper could be published through the Western Newspaper Union in Chicago. From the beginning the Matteson paper, which was called "The Matteson Journal," proved a success. Charles Beach, the editor-in-chief, assisted by Dr. C. Hercules, Prof. Fred Linsfeldt, Doctor Rutz and other hustlers and aggressive men of Matteson, put their time and money back of the proposition, and the paper became a factor in that community. We are mighty glad to know that this paper has done a great deal of good for Matteson. Among the big things the Matteson Weekly Journal has done is the creating of a new drainage district at Matteson, whereby a big swamp is to be drained and land valued at \$200,000 will be reclaimed. This is only one of the many big boosts the paper has been for Matteson and its immediate community.

Now with the closing of the first year of its existence we find that the Matteson Weekly Journal has grown as rapidly during the year that it has been found necessary to make some marked changes. The paper has been reorganized and is to be incorporated and the name changed to "Southern Cook County Journal." The new field is to embrace the town of Homewood, Flossmoor, Olympia Fields, Matteson and Richton.

The Matteson Weekly Journal with last week's issue closed its first fiscal year. Its success has been so marked that it has attracted the attention of Homewood, Homewood fields, and Matteson likewise, that there is something in common among all the towns and villages along the I. C. R. R., from the Calumet terminals to the Cook county line on the south. All interested in the same transportation lines; in the same highways. All a resident community. A golf rendezvous. Practically all of the present Journal sponsors, together with Homewood friends have agreed to pull together as one community. To have the paper the undertaking. To change the name to a more comprehensive one—Southern Cook County Journal. The success of the new corporation has been guaranteed before asking the state to grant a charter.

The News-Bulletin is mighty glad to have had a chance to have a hand in the first organization of the Matteson Weekly Journal, and is pleased at its great success and wishes it unbounded prosperity and success to its worthy sponsors and editorial staff.

Well, Who Isn't?

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Needed "Pill" Right on the Start.
Little Eleanor returned home after her first day at school. She said:
"Mamma, I need a pencil and a pill. The pill is a book you write in, the teacher said."

CASCARETS

"They Work while you Sleep"



Knock on wood! You're feeling fine, eh? That's great! Keep the entire family feeling that way always with occasional Cascarets for the liver and bowels. When bilious, constipated, headache, unstrung, or for a cold, upset stomach, or bad breath, nothing acts like Cascarets. No griping, no inconvenience. 10, 25, 50 cents.—Adv.

A Gentle Hint.
Wife—"Dearest, do you love me still?"
Hobby—"How I could if you would only get that way!"

At the exact moment the proposal is made a young man actually believes he is not worthy of the girl.

"DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair!
Make It Abundant!



Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

Too Hot.
Jimmie felt the heat and asked his mother if he could take off his shoes and stockings. He could. Later the mother found him naked. "Jimmie, what do you mean?"
"Why," said he, looking straight into her eyes, "all my clothing slipped off and I couldn't get 'em on again."

Stop the Pain.
The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 25c and 50c by all druggists. For free sample write The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Adv.

Naughty Fido.
Hortense had taken Fido to a party where several other doggies had been invited. Upon returning home mother asked how she had enjoyed the party. "Oh, pretty well," she answered, "but I was dreadfully ashamed of Fido. He kept on barking and barking, and wouldn't give any of the other doggies a chance to say a word!"

Tip They Deserve Sometimes.
Headline—"Man in Restaurant Knocked Down Head Waiter." This, the waiter himself will probably admit, is carrying the tipping system a little too far.—Boston Transcript.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

This world that we're a-jivin' in
Is mighty hard to beat.
We get a thorn with every rose—
But ain't the roses sweet?

What appeals to the eye generally
appeals to the appetite.

WHOLESGOME GOOD THINGS.

While grapes are in season make this fine relish to eat with meats:

Grape Catsup.
—Boil the grapes until tender, put through a colander to remove the seeds and skins. Allow one pint of cider vinegar to three pints of grape pulp. Place in a kettle with two pounds of sugar and a bag containing the following spices: Two teaspoonfuls each of allspice, salt, cinnamon, cloves and white pepper. Boil until reduced to one-half the bulk, then bottle and seal.

Walnut Graham Bread.—Take one cupful of flour, two and one-half cupfuls of graham flour, one-half cupful of molasses, two cupfuls of sour milk, two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of soda and one cupful of chopped walnut meats. Mix and bake as usual.

Rice and Almond Cream.—Blanch one-half cupful of almonds and cut them in thin strips. Put into a double boiler with the almonds three cupfuls of milk, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and, when hot, one cupful of well-washed rice. Cook until the rice is tender. When ready to serve dip it into sherbet cups with whipped cream on top and garnished with apple jelly.

Salmon Salad.—Flake a little left-over salmon, add to a clear lemon jelly made without sugar. Put a thin slice of lemon in the bottom of an individual mold and fill with seasoned jellied salmon. Serve unmolded on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Nuts With Tomatoes.—Mix one cupful of nuts chopped (any variety preferred) with two cupfuls of bread crumbs. Moisten with cream, season with salt, pepper and grated nutmeg. Mix the whole thoroughly, then beat in the yolks of three eggs and the stiffly beaten white of one. Spread the bottom of a platter with this mixture and on it arrange whole tomatoes. Dot with bits of butter and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with a butter sauce.

"Not the things which happen to us but the meaning which things that happen to us have for us are the real facts of our existence."

FOOD EXHIBITS AT STATE AND COUNTY FAIRS.

Thousands of women annually are disappointed, often discouraged and decide never to enter a contest again, because of a lack of understanding of the requirements of the requirements of entry and often because of poor judgment in decisions rendered by the judge.

A woman may be a marvelous cook and good housekeeper, yet not be able to scientifically and justly judge foods, because of lack of training. Take jelly for example—flavor, consistency, transparency and general appearance all must be considered.

A score card worked out by those qualified by training as well as experience should be the criterion by which all judging should be done. We have all heard some very good cook remark over a glass of very opaque and altogether poor jelly: "This is the kind of jelly I like." Such a person for a judge will give the premiums to the kind of jelly she likes, thinking it is the best product. Unless we like the standardized perfect article, or will keep our likes in the background, we are unfitted to judge foods.

There should be an effort made at every fair to explain the score card for judging, so that every person who has an exhibit may know why she did not win and why some other woman did. In places where this method has been followed the women strive to reach the standards set and the following year a marked improvement is shown in the quality of exhibits.

Here are a few of the many things to be remembered by the amateur in jelly making:

The fruit must never be used after a heavy rain as it will be watery and tasteless.

When using fruits which lack pectin, or the thickening quality which makes the fruit jelly, apple or other fruit juices rich in pectin may be combined with the juice of such fruits, as strawberry, which lack it.

The white pulp of the orange or lemon cooked for an hour or more in water to cover may be used in small quantities to thicken jelly. This may be bottled and kept.

There should be a standard score card used for all other foods, such as bread, cake, doughnuts, cookies, pies or other made dishes. All state universities have worked out or accepted score cards for the judging of foods which may be obtained free by writing for them, or the department at Washington will furnish them.

Neenie Maxwell

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE MANCHESTER TERRIER.

"Altogether I have had a rather hard life and so has my family," said the Manchester Terrier, "and I would like to tell it to anyone who would care to listen."

"In the first place of all I wish to tell all boys and girls and all men and women who may hear my story that it is the most cruel thing in the world to cut a dog's ears or a dog's tail for the sake of style."

"As a family they have often cut out our ears because they thought we looked more stylish that way. But I would like to say, and oh, I do hope people believe it, that it is one of the most wicked of things to do."

"We can't stop them from doing it and it is a very, very painful thing, oh, such a painful thing, to have one's ears trimmed. I'd like to say that we don't deserve it. We've always done the best we could for men and women and boys and girls and we would like to be treated humanely."

"We hope, oh, how we do hope, and our dog hearts beg of all people, that they won't follow styles, but that they'll make one great huge style of their own and it will be that it is not stylish to do anything to a dog that is cruel. Make a style which forbids the cutting of ears and tails and the trimming of our real flesh."

"For people don't have their ears trimmed and their toes cut. Boys have their hair cut, but that is quite, quite different. We just as soon have our hair cut. But not our flesh."

"Oh, people, men and women, boys and girls, won't you promise us that when you can you'll tell people not to do things that are cruel? Often they don't know, they don't understand. And you, people, do what you can to prevent such things ever, ever happening."

"I feel now you'll do what you can for I know you know I speak the truth, and that I'm not begging for pity or a bone. I'm begging for fair play, that's all."

"Now as I've told you about our ears being tender and that we all beg of you never to cut our ears and never to cut any dog's ears or tail I want to tell you that we would love to be pets and that we have lots of nice things about us."

"We make fine burglar alarms. We would drive any old burglar out, and we keep our master and our mistress and their family so safe, so safe!"

"Do you know what we took like? Perhaps not, as we aren't as well known, I believe, as many other dogs."

"We have, each of us, a long, flat head and a thin beautiful nose which



"We Like People."

is black. Our eyes are small and dark and our necks (one apiece) are thin. In fact, we are quite thin, but we're good sized dogs."

"Yes, I've told you, I think, what we look like, and I've told you that we like people."

"After all, aren't dogs nice creatures? Don't we do our part in the world to make playmates for children, and save lives when we can, often at the risk of our own?"

"I'd like to feel we were liked for we're not mean and we like people. 'Lots of my family have won prizes at dog shows and that is where I was seen the other day by some one who promised to write my story for me.'"

"You see, people, I can't write. I haven't any pen or ink or pencil or typewriter—not even a toy typewriter as I've heard some children had."

"And I couldn't spell if I did write and no one would know what I was trying to say. Then, too, I couldn't express myself in words, for I'm not so very well acquainted with words. I know what they mean when they're said to me, but I don't speak the words, you see."

"So I was promised I'd have my story written for me, and the great point I want to make is, 'Love dogs, and treat them fairly, always, people, and remember that the Manchester Terrier family hasn't ever had their ears cropped, never, never, if you, any of you, ever have anything to say about it! And I've heard to my joy that people would not be cruel any more for now they understand.'"

Breaking It Gently.

"You waste too much paper," said the editor.

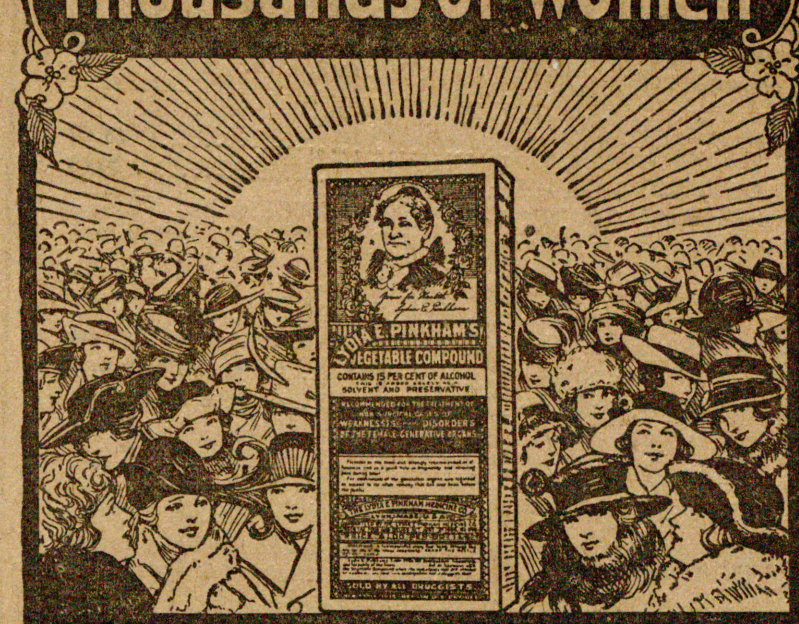
"But how can I economize?"

"By writing on both sides."

"But you won't accept stories written on both sides of the sheet."

"I know, but you'd save paper just the same."

Thousands of Women



Owe Their Health To

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—overshadowing indeed is the success of this great medicine. Compared with it, all other medicines for women's ills seem to be experiments.

Why is it so successful? Simply because of its sterling worth. For over forty years it has had no equal. Women for two generations have depended upon it with confidence.

Thousands of Their Letters are on our files, which prove these statements to be facts, not mere boasting.

Here Are Two Sample Letters:

Mother and Daughter Helped.

Middleburg, Pa.—"I am glad to state that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me much good when I was 35 years old. I was run down with female trouble and was not able to do anything, could not walk for a year and could not work. I had treatment from a physician but did not gain. I read in the papers and books about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. The first few bottles gave me relief and I kept on using it until I got better and was able to do my work. The Vegetable Compound also regulated my daughter when she was 15 years old. I can recommend Vegetable Compound as the best medicine I have ever used."—Mrs. W. YERGER, R. 3, Box 21, Middleburg, Pa.

Wise is the Woman Who Insists Upon Having

Fall River, Mass.—"Three years ago I gave birth to a little girl and after she was born I did not pick up well. I doctored for two months and my condition remained the same. One day one of your little books was left at my door and my husband suggested that I try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I started it immediately and I felt better and could eat better after the first bottle, and I continued taking it for some time. Last year I gave birth to a baby boy and had a much easier time as I took the Vegetable Compound for four months before baby came. On getting up I had no pains like I had before, and no dizziness, and in two weeks felt about as well as ever."—Mrs. THOMAS WILKINSON, 363 Columbia Street, Fall River, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Matching His Boast.

Interested Friend—Why did you give the young man I sent you only a "supe" part in the play?

Manager—Because from his own account he was such a broth of a boy.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Valuables.

King Midas turned a hand to gold. "It isn't as bad as turning a head to ivory," we consoled him.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

A Marvelous Remedy for Indigestion.

Those who suffer from nervous dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of disorder in the digestive tract will find Green's August Flower a most effective and efficient assistant in the restoration of nature's functions and a return to health and happiness. There could be no better testimony of the value of this remedy for these troubles than the fact that its use for the last fifty-four years has extended into many thousands of households all over the civilized world and no indication of any failure has been obtained in all that time. Very desirable as a gentle laxative. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Fully Occupied.

Mrs. Peevish says she feels confident that Mr. Peevish will never acquire another bad habit, as it takes all his waking hours to practice those he already has, and when he is asleep he snores.—Dallas News.

Saying nothing at the wrong time is almost as good as saying the right thing at the right time.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.—Adv.

Plain, unvarnished truth is better than questionable rhetoric.

Catarrh Can Be Cured

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work.

All Druggists. Circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Prosperity has ruined more men than adversity—but that kind of ruin is so much more delightful.

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
AND
La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Published Weekly at
MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

W. E. SMITH, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 20, 1919, at the post-office
at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR	\$2.00
SIX MONTHS	\$1.00

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1920

TO OUR PATRONS

All advertisements must be in this office not later than Tuesday
noon to insure publication in the current issue. As we are very busy
advertisers will confer a favor by observing the above request.

WITH NEW LENOX FOLKS

The annual teachers institute will
be held in Joliet all of next week and
the local school will remain closed
while the teachers are attending the
institute.

Tom Meridith, formerly of New
Lenox, now of El Paso, Texas has
been visiting at the E. J. McLaughlin
home. He is now visiting at the John
Hayden home in Wilton Center.

Miss Caroline Bentley entertained
the pupils of her Sunday School class
and their mothers last Saturday.
Thirty-four children and 12 mothers
were present.

Walter Bush is on the sick list.

Two community nurses from Joliet
visited the New Lenox school Tues-
day.

Five whooping cough cases are re-
ported in New Lenox.

David Davies and Emma Davies of
Chicago were guests at the J. R. Ben-
ley home Sunday.

Miss Verna Spencer of Chicago was
entertained at the home of Mrs. Chas.
Cooper Wednesday.

Rev. Mr. Tisdale of Clarksville, W.
Va., is the new pastor of the local M.
E. church succeeding the Rev. Mr.
Paustain.

A number of friends held a birth-
day party in honor of Ernie Oram
at his home Wednesday night. The
usual good time is reported.

FRANKFORT.

LAY IN MELON SUPPLY.

A large number of Frankfort men
like to go fishing along the Kankakee
river about 30 miles south of
here. While fishing they also get next
to some fine water and muskmelons,
and last Sunday morning they jour-
neyed by auto to the melon farmer
and bought a goodly supply of melons
at very reasonable prices. The musk-
melons were sold for \$1.50 a dozen.
Some of the big watermelons were be-
ing sold by the melon raiser for 25
cents apiece. These melons are raised
on a sandy piece of soil and are very
large.

An exceedingly heavy frost visited
all of the country south of here last
week and did much damage. Around
Kankakee the truck farmers, who had
many bushels of pickles on hand, lost
them all when the frost came. The
hot weather, however, has been a great
help to corn, and has dried it out fine,
so it is now out of danger of frost.



We Are Ready

For you with the largest and
finest assortment of Men's and
Boy's Suits and Overcoats that we
ever had on display.

Our prices will be found to be
lower than you can buy the equal
quality for elsewhere. Our reputa-
tion for giving full Value for every Cent you spend
here is well known. Men's and Boy's Mackinaws,
Work Coats and Pelt Lined Coats we have in a
large assortment. Better see us and be Convinced.

Sweater Coats

We have them for everyone in
the family. Surely you can find
what you want when you come
to us as our stock is large. We
have them for Men and boys in
Plain and Roll Collar. Also the
Slip over Style. Ladies and
Children's in plain and Belt
Model. Knitted Caps for Everyone
in Various colors.

B. Bachowsky & Sons

GOOD GOODS ALWAYS

FRANKFORT.

ILLINOIS

THE EVER-INCREASING DEMAND FOR LOWER PRICES
FINDS THE BOSTON STORE LEADING, AS ALWAYS, IN THE
SELLING OF STANDARD MERCHANDISE FOR LESS MONEY

Drug store specials

Colgate's toilet waters
75c values at
Your choice of Ca-
price, Cashmere
Bouquet, LaFrance
Rose, Eau-de-Cologne and
Dandruff

75c Three Flowers
Face Powder at 49c

35c Mennen's
Dental Cream at 27c

25c Colgate's
Dental Cream at 18c

Cashmere Bouquet Toilet
Soap, small size 9c

30c Pond's Vanishing
Face Cream 19c

Bromo Seltzer
Small Size, at 9c

Glyco Thermoline
60c Size at 49c

Main Floor Boston Store

ITS GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER

BOSTON STORE
ESTABLISHED 1889 - M. A. FELMAN CO.
111 N. Dearborn and 111 N. LaSalle
Phone: All Departments
Columbia Records

Snappy fall hats



3.95 4.95 5.95

The equals of any 7.00 to 10.00 hats in town

We offer a wonderful range of smart styles in this special selling of
fashionable Hats for fall and winter. Every new mode is found in the
showing, you are sure to find just the hat you have been looking for
and the price is so little it will pay you to come and see.

Millinery Sections—Third Floor—Boston Store

Men's Grip-on garters

18c

Grip-on-Garters are made with
comfy pad and five rubber elastic
web, fitted with rubber tipped met-
al grips. 30c quality, special the
pair 18c.

Main Floor—Boston Store

S. H. Trading

Stamps Free

With every purchase of 10c or over

Boys' new coat sweaters

3.25

Smart coat styles, comfy and warm.
Knit of heavy 78 per cent wool
yarns in maroon and gray. An
ideal School Sweater, \$4.50 quality,
special at \$3.25.

Main Floor—Boston Store

Women's coats, suits, dresses

priced to make buying now the height of economy

A small deposit will hold any garment you select
for later delivery. Make your selections now
while stocks are at their best and prices lowest.

Rich peco plush coats 27.95

The greatest coat value in Joliet

These luxurious Coats are built of heavy long nap peco plush in the wanted 36-inch models
well tailored and lined with fancy lining, have fashionable large storm collar, deep cuffs
and slash pockets. Most stores ask you from \$40 to \$45 for coats of this quality. All
sizes for women and misses; extra special at \$27.95.

Third Floor—Boston Store

Handsome fall suits 35.00

Unrivalled in style and price

Smartest of man tailored Suits of wool silver-tone suitings, in deep navy, Pekin and
brown. Their straight, slender lines find favor amongst models costing three
times the price. Coats are 36-inches long, handsomely braided and lined with
figured silk; have convertible collar and all round belt. The smartest suit in
town at the price. All sizes for matron or maid at \$35.00

Third Floor—Boston Store

New fall dresses 21.50

Smart one-piece models, special

The smart individual style of these dresses will appeal to every woman in
Joliet. Made of wool tricot in the latest one-piece models with shoe-string
belt and trimmed in black, blue or contrasting color braiding. Long or three-
quarter sleeves and round neck. Very smart and trim. Deep navy blue only.
All sizes for misses and women, specially priced at \$21.50.

Third Floor—Boston Store

Girls' silvertone coats

Smart belted models with all-round convertible
collar, deep cuffs and two side pockets. Made of
all wool silvertone coating and lined thruout.
They're warm and comfy-coats with lots of style
and service; quality of the best. Ideal coats for the school girl; all
sizes 8 to 12 years. Special at

10.00

Third Floor Boston Store.

Girls' warm school coats

4.95

Warm Cozy Coats of fancy wool
mixtures in brown and green; lined
thruout smart styles with storm
collar trimmed in seal plush; all
round belt and two pockets. A
dandy Coat for the little folks; all
sizes, 3 to 10 years. Special at \$4.95.

Third Floor—Boston Store

New sweaters

4.95

The wanted Tuxedo models; knit of
heavy all wool Germantown yarns
in fancy link stitch. Styled with
smart rolling collar and close knit
wrists; choice of black, navy and
China blue. All sizes, very special
at \$4.95.

Third Floor

Girls' bloomers

65c

Made of fast black rayon of splen-
did weight and quality; elastic at
knee and waist line, a practical,
comfy garment for school. All
sizes 4 to 10 years, very special at
65c pair.

Third Floor

Girls' serge dresses

12.75

Smartly styled in the popular sailor model from
all wool deep navy blue serge. Have yoke front
and back, pretty sailor collar; vest with embroi-
dered shield and red sailor tie. Collar and cuffs
trimmed with white silk braid. Very smart and fashionable; all sizes
8 to 14 years. Extra special at \$12.75.

New dresses for school

2.95

Girls' School Dresses made of heavy
warm dress fabrics in tan and
blue combination colorings, snappy
dresses styled with pleated waist
and skirt. Long sleeve models with
deep girdle, flat collar and cuffs;
all sizes, 6 to 14 years, a very spe-
cial Bargain at \$2.95.

Third Floor—Boston Store

Girls' dresses

1.79

Prettily styled School Dresses of
tub gingham; semi-high waisted or
straight line belted models. Light
or dark colors, prettily trimmed in
contrasting shades. Extra special
at \$1.79.

Third Floor

Child's sleeper

1.39

Full fashioned roomy style made of
heavy reversible fleeced flannellettes
in attractive colorings of pink and
blue. A fine comfy sleeper for the
little folks; sizes 2 to 7 years; very
special at \$1.39.

Third Floor

New blouses

of silk tricolette, georgette and taffeta

Special 2.98

The greatest showing of these fashionable and popular Blouses ever
shown at any one time in this city. We offer them in splendid
quality silk tricolette, silk georgette and silk taffeta. Long or short
sleeve models in tailored styles or fancy embroidered fronts and
collars; all the favored colorings for fall are here. Smart stylish
Blouses in a wonderful assortment at a wonderful low price; all
sizes in every line. Extra special at \$2.98.

Third Floor—Boston Store

30c Burson hose

29c

Women's fall fashion split-
sole Burson Hose, slight
recessed at 60c quality;
black only while they last.
special at 29c pair.

Main Floor

Men's 35c hose

19c

Men's Black Lisle Hose;
reinforced at heel and
toe. Regular 35c quality,
in correct weight for fall
wear. All sizes, 19c pair.

Upper Floor

Men's \$1 unions

59c

Men's Ribbed Unions, fall
weight in long sleeves, an-
kle length models; extra
and white. Sample of \$1.00
values; all sizes, 59c.

Main Floor

85c marquisette

59c

Curtain Marquisette, at-
tractive printed patterns
in blue, green, rose, etc.
Yard wide weaves that
sell at 85c, special the yard
at 59c.

Fourth Floor

1.75 draperies

1.28

A big variety of the cel-
ebrated sun fast drapery
cloths for doors, over-
drapes, etc. \$1.75 quality
in all colors; special \$1.28

Fourth Floor

1.29 gray granite stew kettle

First quality Gray Granite on heavy steel base. 8-
quart size, with cover. Regular \$1.29 value; special at
Basement Section

2.25 aluminum preserving kettle

First quality heavy weight Aluminum Preserving
Kettle; full 6-quart size that sell regularly for \$2.25,
special extra special at \$1.29

Basement Section

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE BOSTON STORE